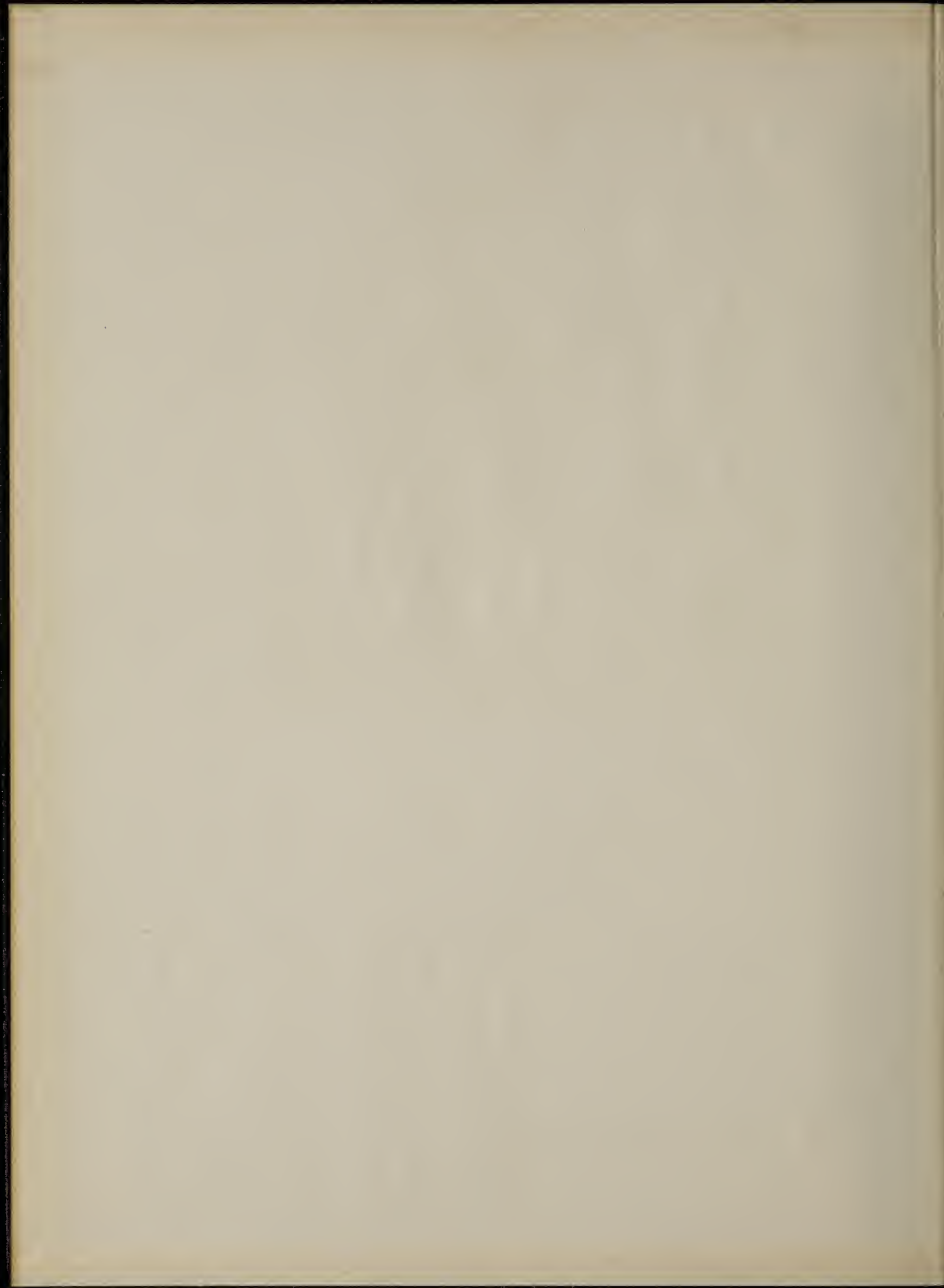




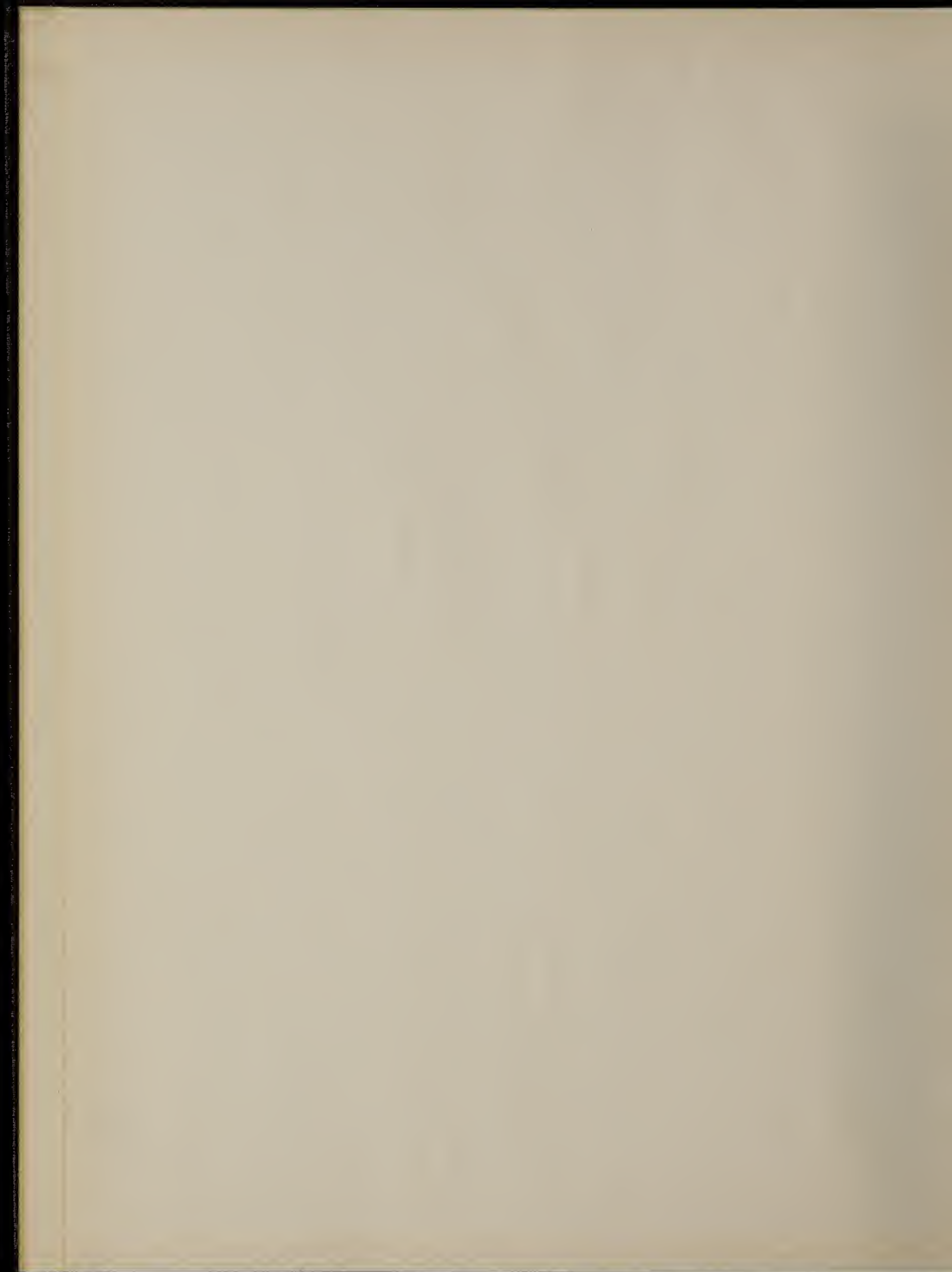
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St. Josephs College



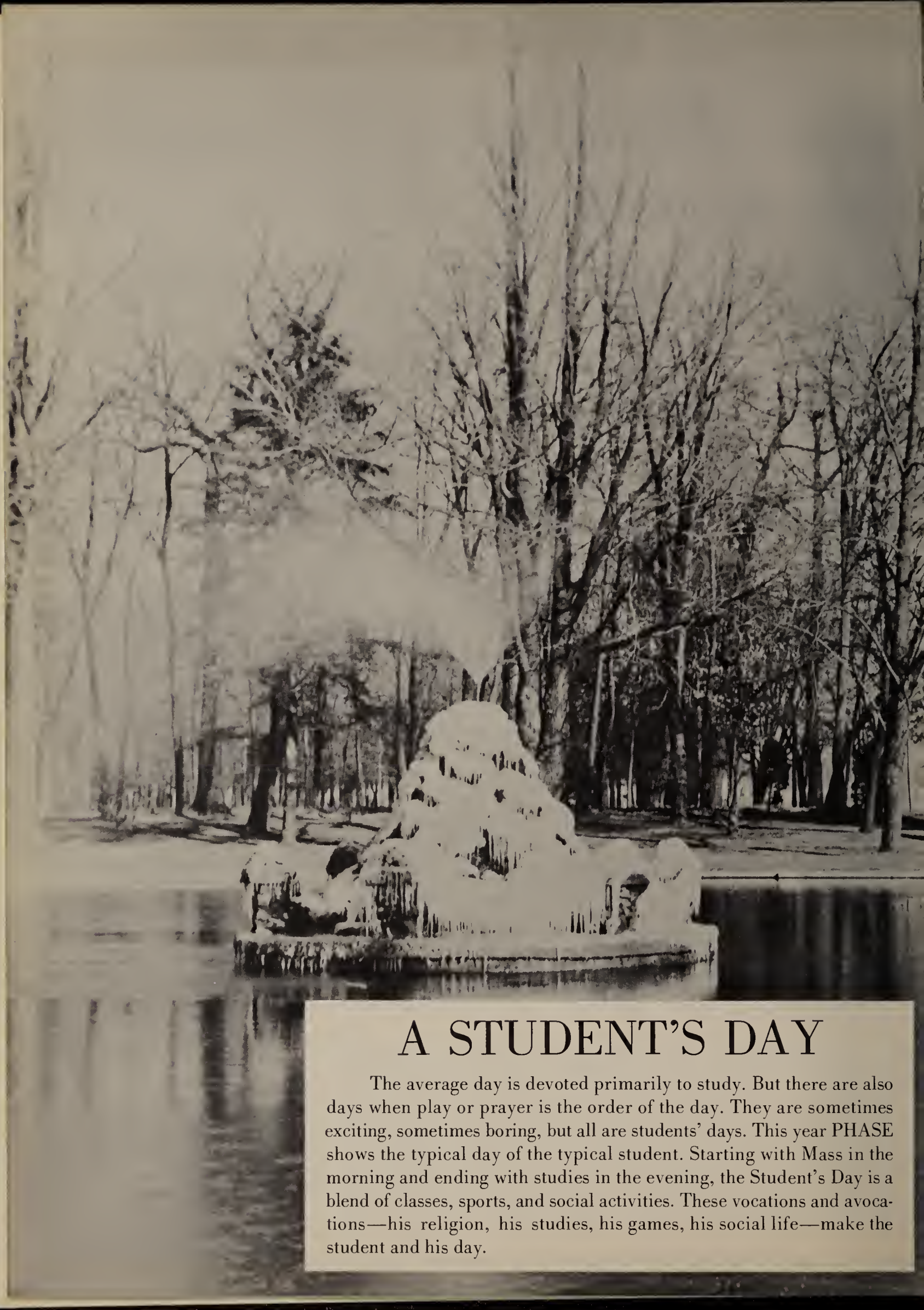
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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA





A STUDENT'S DAY

The average day is devoted primarily to study. But there are also days when play or prayer is the order of the day. They are sometimes exciting, sometimes boring, but all are students' days. This year PHASE shows the typical day of the typical student. Starting with Mass in the morning and ending with studies in the evening, the Student's Day is a blend of classes, sports, and social activities. These vocations and avocations—his religion, his studies, his games, his social life—make the student and his day.



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MANY PURSUITS





MEMORIES



ARE MADE OF THESE



A concrete reminder of approaching Christmas is the crib with its halo of statuettes depicted Christ's birth.

The two statues set in niches at the top of the Ad Building are not as noticeable as the Twin Towers because they aren't as large, or the statue of Father Seifert because they aren't on the ground, but none-the-less they are landmarks and memorable scenes.

Benediction is a daily campus event which officially closes the day just as Mass opens it. One feels at peace with God and the world when the day is thus ended.

The solemn feast of Christmas finds the Chapel decorated for the coming of the Christ-child. This is Christmas at St. Joseph's.

The campus, as seen from the highway, is one of the most scenic views in this part of the country. This scene, or one like it in another season, will probably be the one remembered as St. Joseph—the college.

The Infirmary will always be remembered as the place for free cold pills, and the porch swings which were never empty in fair weather.





FOR FUTURE

The statue of Father Seifert, the college's first president is the best known statue on campus outside of those in the Grotto, and the most-used background for pictures outside of the pond.

The crucifix behind the Grotto is one of the most lonely scenes on campus. It will bring memories of many a quiet hour of meditation.

Everyone who has ever been to the college since the Grotto was built has gone to the woods behind the Publications Building and seen the statue of Christ's Agony. Softly illuminated through a blue skylight, this cave-like room is a landmark and show-place.

And who won't remember the Stations of the Cross on the way to the Grotto? Although never used for official functions, unofficially they are the quiet witnesses of many a quiet supplication.





REMINISCING

The sundial at the corner of the library is often passed by; but it is one of the many things that make St. Joe St. Joe, not Xavier or Butler.

The highest structure on campus is a huge pot on stilts with "St. Joseph's College" painted on it. This unofficial flagpole for "Beat Valpo" pennons is the water tower.

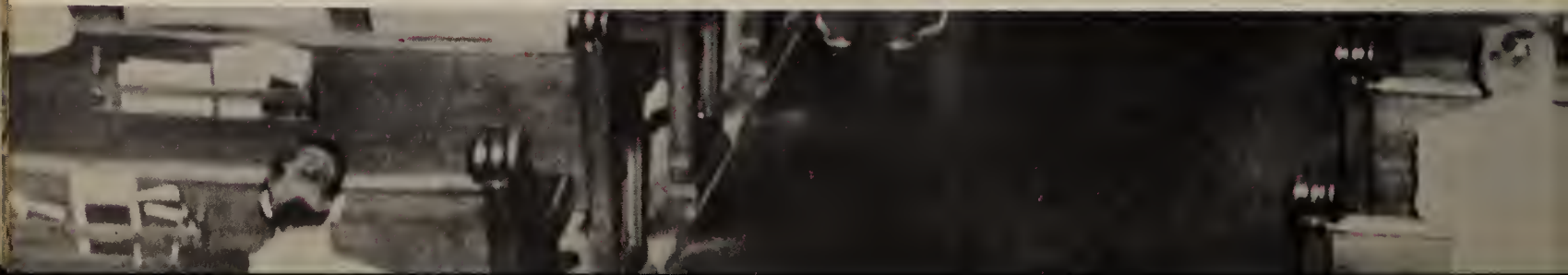
The flagpole with its streaming flag at the entrance to campus is a universal memorable scene. How many other campuses, industries, and museums have this demonstration of patriotism at their entrances?

On Science Day the students of chemistry, biology, geology, and physics show off what they have learned during the past year to visitors and the rest of the student body. Whether it was the spectacular jet engine or the information demonstration on soaps, there was something of interest to all.





THE STUDENT PRAYS





Seven o'clock. Seminarians and other students are coming from or to their morning devotions. Father Klopke carries his chalice up the steps of the main altar while other priests say their daily Mass at the side altars which stretch along the sides of the Chapel. This is the beginning of the Student's Day.





A moment of quiet prayer or meditation is invaluable in the frenzied rush of the modern world. It might be an F on the last social science exam or just a sense of not accomplishing anything, but whatever the reason, a few minutes in the Grotto seems to help.

RELIGION

As in other years, the school year was officially opened with a solemn high Mass. But this year was different. The Mass was not in the familiar Chapel, but in the fieldhouse where a temporary altar had been erected. This was because of the huge increase in enrollment. In his annual opening sermon, Father Gross mentioned that he hoped that the St. Joe family would continue increasing in mind and spirit as well as in numbers.



IN DAILY LIFE



In the spring the St. Joe Glee Club and three others combined to sing a Missa Cantata. Here Father Kramer is at the main altar during the Mass.



The celebrant, deacon, and sub-deacon follow the seminarians into the Chapel, beginning the Missa Cantata with a solemn procession.



A hall rosary is one of the simplest demonstrations of faith. It may be said for a sick friend or, as in many cases, for the students themselves.

AT SPECIAL EVENTS

One of the greatest benefits God has ever given mankind is the sacrament of Penance. This is man's chance to cleanse his soul of sin and win the graces necessary to gain the Beatific Vision.



For two days before the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the college was in retreat. It was a time of prayer and thought which was guided by Father Green for the upperclassmen and Father Martin for the freshmen. Conferences, meditation, and the sacraments were the keynotes.





THE STUDENT STUDIES



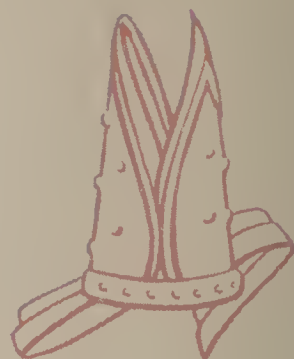


Ten o'clock. At this time most students are attending to the serious business of the day—education. They listen to lectures on sociological situations, take notes on Aristotelian theory, produce hydrogen, or learn the balance sheet equation. This is the learning process.





BISHOP
The Most Rev.
JOHN G. BENNETT, D. D.



Bishop Bennett is an alumnus of St. Joseph's and bishop of the diocese of Lafayette, in which Collegeville is located. He is a great friend of the college and has often helped it out both officially and unofficially.



PROVINCIAL
The Very Rev.
S. W. OBERHAUSER, C. P. S.

Father Oberhauser is the Provincial of the Precious Blood and the President of the Board of Control of the college. Although he does not live on campus, his decisions are in large part responsible for what happens here.





Class is ending, not starting, which is pretty well self-evident. It should also be self-evident that the same stu-

dents don't charge into the same Science Building for the same class as they charge out of it. But they still get there.

THE FACULTY AS

THE VERY REV. RAPHAEL H. GROSS,
Ph. D.
President

Everyone knows that the faculty's job is to teach and everyone should know that another job of the faculty is to counsel. This is secondary, of course, but nevertheless it is important. For this is how the student makes sure that he is taking the right courses, and then the counselor is always there to listen to the student's troubles, small or large, and help him arrive at decisions.





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Holding true to the idea of small classes, St. Joseph's has kept, even in its period of highest enrollment, an astoundingly low ratio of one professor for every ten students. Headed by fourteen doctors, the faculty has the task of educating those who have come to be educated, but who often do not seem to recognize that fact. Of the 73 members of the faculty, 21 are laymen, and for the first time at St. Joe's there is a woman on the faculty as school nurse. These are the people who teach and guide our community.

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DREILING,
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REV. MARCELLUS M.
DREILING,
M. S.
Mathematics



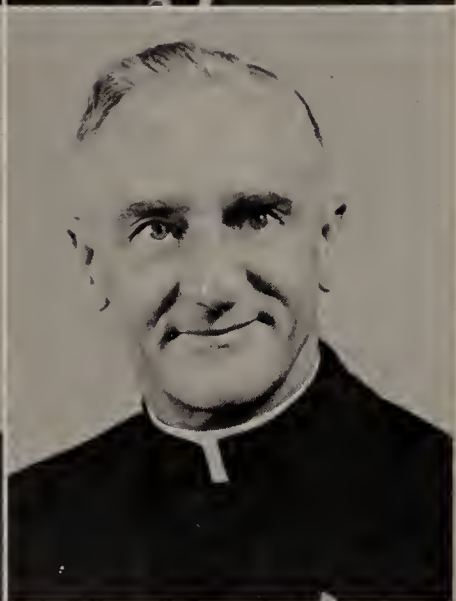
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DUMAS,
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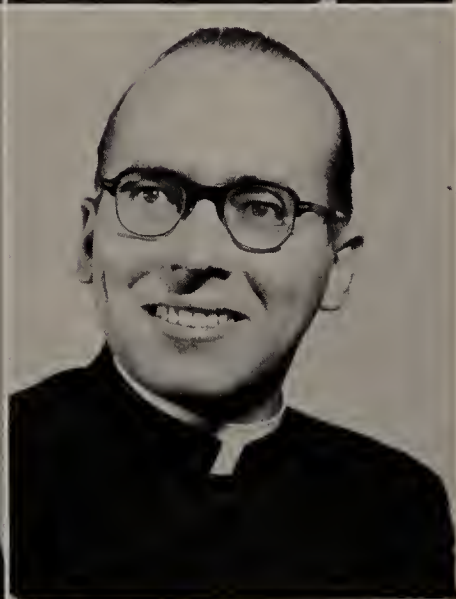
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History



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Speech



REV. PAUL E.
WELLMAN,
M. A.
Staff



REV. ALBERT A.
WUEST,
M. S.
Chemistry



BRO. FRED
Powerhouse

BRO. FIDELIS
Infirmary

BRO. JOHN
Rec Hall

BRO. LAWRENCE
Fieldhouse

BRO. DAMIEN
Library

BRO. JOHN
Farm

BRO. CONRAD
Tailor

BRO. JOSEPH
Electrician

BRO. CLETUS
Post Office

BRO. DAVID
Barber

BRO. LOUIS
Maintenance

BRO. GERARD
Office

BRO. FRANCIS
Powerhouse

BRO. PAUL
Mechanic

LOCAL LABOR FORCE



The brothers at St. Joe are a small and widely diversified group. In fact, you can't turn around without seeing a brother. They are in the classroom, library, post-office, Rec Hall. A brother is in charge of keeping the school clean and in repair, more brothers are hard at work on the farms, and still another in the office. Then, finally, there is a very famous brother who is a barber. These and the rest of the fourteen brothers work an estimated 34,944 hours each year for St. Joe's.

FOR EVERY CARD GAME THERE'S A KIBITZER.

AT WORK



All this for an hour's warmth.



Mixer Saturday night?



These walls are shining now.



Maybe the trouble's here.



Take it in a bit there.

The day's first cup of coffee.



SR. APPIA		SR. CASILDA		SR. ETHEL	
	SR. AUREA		SR. EMELIANA		SR. EUTROPIA
SR. FRANCETTA		SR. JEAN BERNADETTE		SR. MARY JOACHIM	
	SR. GWENDYLON		SR. MARY ANTHONY		SR. STYLETTA

HALF A MILLION MEALS A YEAR.

*LOOKS LIKE MASHED
POTATOES TONIGHT.*



The twelve Precious Blood sisters who reside in their convent connected by devious ways to the Administration Building, at the south end of campus, lead a life of prayer and service. They hear morning Mass, make several visits daily in the Chapel, and prepare and serve twenty-one meals a week to 700 St. Joseph's students. But actually, both elements of their life are forms of service. Both their prayers and their culinary accomplishments aid the firm growth of the student from boy into man.

HUNGER'S THEIR BUSINESS

At first glance it seems that the Sisters have a comparatively easy job. It seems that all they do is stand behind the counter and dish out food. But on second thought, you realize that 700 steaks don't materialize out of thin air and you wind up thinking that you would much rather study than practice cooking for 700 St. Joe men.



Sister Francetta keeping the accounts straight.

This is the finished product. Hours of cooking have culminated in the serving. All that remains to be done is the eating by these famished trenchermen.





This is a reversal of the everyday happening. We are finally looking down on the Ad Building instead of our venerable giant looking down on us.

TRUTH OF WHATEVER KIND

"Truth of whatever kind is the object of the intellect," wrote Cardinal Newman. Keeping in mind this wise comment, St. Joseph's College offers to its students the very best instruction in a wide variety of courses, from Philosophy to Teaching Basketball to Business Administration. In its library can be found the masterpieces, old and new, of literature, science, sociology, political and economic theory. In classes and laboratories there are opportunities for free discussion and experimentation. Indeed, many and various are the interests which St. Joe serves in its policy of offering "truth of whatever kind."

The stacks. The basis of the library which is almost the basis of the college. This is where students go for research, for perusing, for knowledge. Every person at St. Joe, be he math, econ, or English major, goes to the stacks.



In the lower stacks, with the magazines, are study booths for those with a paper to do on Constantine or the Quantum Theory or for those who perhaps want a quiet hour of poetry. But often, perhaps because of the quiet, heads begin to nod.

THE SOURCE OF TRUTH

The reference room has more encyclopedias than any other room on campus. These, along with other reference books, and those students who are continually using them

combine to become one of the most integral parts of the academic life.





*MR. RUBLE'S AUDITING CLASS IS SECOND
THOUGHT ON A SPRING DAY.*



*NOW, ACCORDING TO THE MAR-
GINAL PRODUCTIVITY THEORY...*

THE LIGHT OF EXPERIENCE



*TOO BAD THE READING CLIN-
IC GRADES DON'T GO INTO
THE INDEX.*



*800 WORDS A MINUTE IS HIS OBJECTIVE
IN THE READING CLINIC.*

NOT JUST CLASS

This boy is splurging a gift for his girl, but earlier this year he was using hard-earned cash on books.



Science Day gives him a good chance to show what he has learned about electrolytic conductivity of solutions. "Gee, Dad, it lights up!"



The academic life of the student takes in quite a bit. It is not only attending an English class, or taking a natural science exam, but it is also buying **DEVELOPMENT OF WESTERN INSTITUTIONS** at the Bookstore, and taking field trips to Kentucky for experience in placing strata.

Although he's mentally squirming at the sight of all those signs and numbers, he is still seeing himself as an eminent atomic scientist.





This is a freshman chemistry lab where these students learn the elementary principles involving salts, alkali solutions, and the elements.



In the field of biology, bacteriology is becoming increasingly important. To get a well-versed grounding in this subject is the object of these intent white-jacketed students.

Cutting and polishing rocks is one of the less intellectual tasks of geology students, but it's a lot of fun.



Every budding scientist must have a chance for practical application of what he has learned. This is the purpose of lab periods. This is the student's chance to measure the strength of the earth's magnetic field, to titrate an acid against a base, or to dissect a frog.

Miss Harris makes sure the patient downs the medicine, one of her many tasks in taking care of the medical problems of the Collegeville population.



These future engineers are happily engrossed in what will be an elementary plaything a few years from now.



The academic portion of the student's day is the portion most complained about, but it is also the most formative of the student's day. Whether the class be physics or phy ed, it will prove to be one of the most informative and beneficial things of later life.



PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

They aren't thinking about it, but these students are developing the whole man which the college stresses. Get that rebound!



Professor Giese and his students who painted the mural in the background. The mural portrays industrial forms of the Calumet Region with St. Joseph being symbolic of the college.

Three of the men responsible for the progress of the Extension: Fr. Gross, president of the college; Fr. Birkley, director of the Extension; Mr. Galvin, member of the Board of Lay Trustees.

THE EXTENSION

In 1951 St. Joseph's opened the Calumet Extension in order to provide educational facilities for those who did not have the time or the money to come to Collegeville. Five years later the Extension offers seventy-one courses toward partial completion of the requirements for degrees or certificates, and ten adult education series. It offers many of the courses given on campus and a few that aren't



—notably those in the fine arts. Professors from the campus regularly go to the Extension for classes and outside help from leaders in their respective fields are used to supplement them. Besides giving credit toward degrees, the Extension offers certificate programs for such groups as law enforcement officers and industrial relations personnel.

Although the Extension provides many of the same opportunities as the campus, it differs in a number of ways. Perhaps the most noticeable is the fact that there are coeds. A more important difference is the curriculum. Naturally, it is not as large as that of the college proper, but it does have a number of courses in the fine arts which the campus does not have.



This artist is one of many who are turning from garret studios to the new Extension Art Studio.

COLLEGE AWAY FROM COLLEGE

Numerous exhibitions and displays are held during the year at which the art students exhibit their works in painting, sculpture, and ceramics.



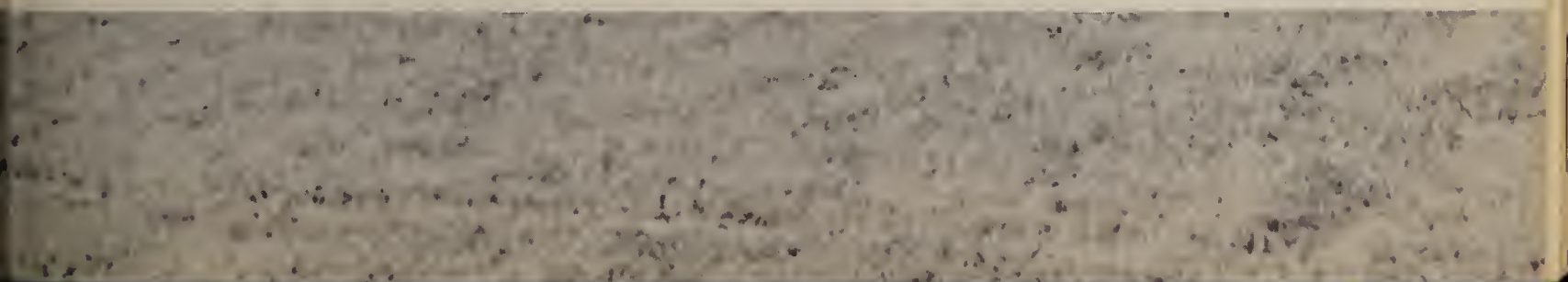


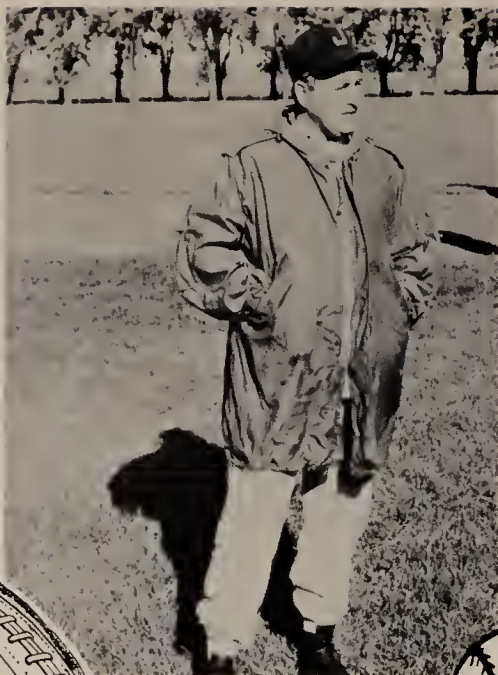
THE STUDENT PLAYS





"Anyone for some basketball?" "No, I'm going bowling." "Think I'll lift some weights." This is typical afternoon dialogue which almost invariably ends with some activity in the field-house or on the IM field. Of course the more talented, athletic-wise, are on the varsity "giving their all for the Pumas," but the rest are just as eager to win the game as their more talented comrades.





COACH BOB JAURON
I. C. C.'s Coach of the Year
Head Football Coach
Head Baseball Coach

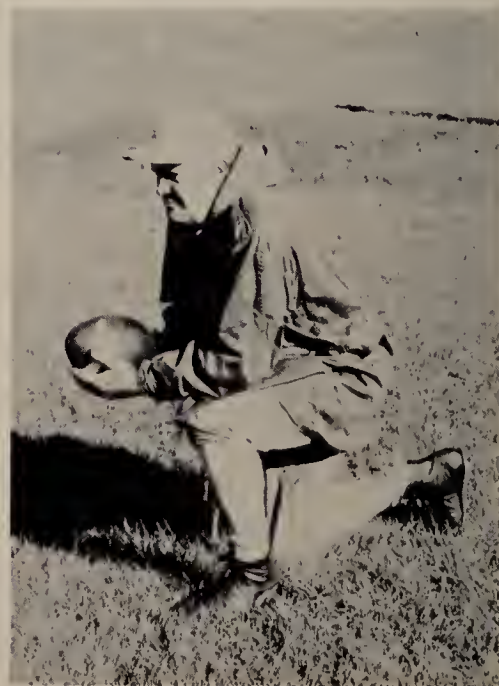


MEN AT THE HELM

COACH DALE O'CONNELL
Head Basketball Coach
Ass't. Football Coach
Ass't. Baseball Coach



COACH VIRGIL ROBBINS
Ass't. Football Coach





MEETING OF THE THREE SEASONS

The aims of American Catholic education, devoted to the task of producing righteous leaders, are easily recognized in the student's day at St. Joseph's.

Complementing her phases of development for the soul and mind with religious and scholastic activities is St. Joseph's equally important program of sports for the body. Just as it is man's duty to pursue the True Faith and develop his intellectual abilities for a successful life in this world, so, too, he is bound to build a sound body to harbor his God-given talents and to bear the daily burdens of life.

To present this program of athletics, the college offers a wide range of varsity and intramural sports, intended to furnish some opportunity for every individual.

In intercollegiate activity, St. Joseph's is a member of the Indiana Collegiate Conference, one of the toughest small college organizations in the Midwest. This year has proved to be one of the league's most successful years in its history—and it is still growing. The addition of a mem-

bership this year in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Bowling Association further exemplifies the school's concern for activity. In addition, an abundance of non-conference foes, representing six states, are on the St. Joe schedule. "Name" schools like Notre Dame, Loyola, DePaul, Xavier, and Purdue meet the Pumas in more than one type of competition throughout the sports calendar.

Moreover, this outside activity is not restricted to varsity squads. Winning intramural teams represent the college each spring in the annual Extramural Meet with Loras, Lewis, and St. Norbert's Colleges. This popular event, which is greatly anticipated by all, furnishes an even greater incentive for intramural competition throughout the school year.

Besides the major categories, St. Joe athletes compete in such events as tennis, golf, volley ball, horse shoes, ping-pong, and pool. Whatever the student's talent, he will find an outlet in St. Joseph's complete sports program.

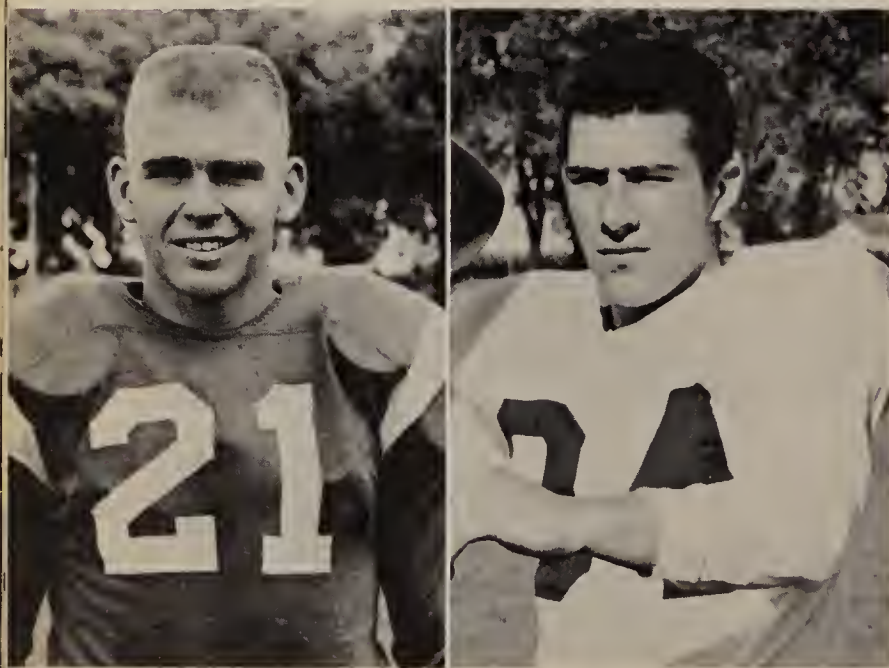


ROW 1: C. Spielman, T. Biernat, K. Bates, J. Selinger, W. Brinkman, R. Hamman, R. Tite, N. Daigle, R. Banary, M. Effing, R. Pujo. *ROW 2:* D. Cebulski, T. Deem, W. Riegle, J. Parejko, H. Alesia, R. Knight, M. Faylor, R. Cote, R. Hagye, J. O'Brien. *ROW*

3: W. Grogan, G. Rafferty, J. Tegtmeyer, J. Hammer, J. Holland, E. Labbe, R. Salvail, K. Fingerhut. *ROW 4:* R. Schwegel, G. Sherwood, F. Szymanski, P. Scherschel, B. Beland, P. Grupenhoff, A. Teresi, R. LaPointe, J. Kobza.

PUMAS AND PUMACES

All-Conference Team selections Bob Hamman at halfback and Ralph Tite at quarterback.



The I. C. C.'s football championship found a home at St. Joseph's for the first time in the school's history, as a result of sharing the title with Evansville. Saturday after Saturday brought new thrills and glory to the Collegeville campus:—the classic 26-0 rout of arch-rival Valparaiso, the defending champions who, with their four All-Conference players, fielded the same team as last year;—the 28-13 Homecoming thriller over highly-rated Butler;—The Puma's pair of new I. C. C. records: the best defensive average and the most rushes from scrimmage;—the naming of sophomore backfield men Ralph Tite and Bob Hamman to the All-Conference squad;—a free day and pep rally in downtown Rensselaer following the 28-0 night-time title game over Ball State;—these were some of the thrills in the lime-light of the 1955 football season.



Aerial acrobatics downfield cut ribbons through many opposing defenses.

Puma guard Dick Cote gives no ground to Navy Pier fullback.



Fingerhut shifts into second as Effing prepares to take out the Valparaiso team.





Norb Daigle takes a Tite handoff back to the line of scrimmage against Heidelberg.



Ray Banary finds a hole to pick up a few yards through the line.

ON THE GROUND AND IN THE AIR

End John Kobza eludes Evansville pass defenders and prays for rain in the Pumas' lone league loss.



Bob Caporal kicks heels in glee after another pass completion against Navy Pier.



N	14	Central State (Ohio)	26
T	27	Depauw*	13
H	26	Valparaiso*	0
T	27	Indiana State*	0
H	28	Butler*	13
T	13	Evansville*	26
H	28	Ball State*	0
H	13	Heidelberg	14
H	39	U. I. C. (Navy Pier)	12

*Indiana Collegiate Conference game.

It looked like just another season ahead for Coach Jauron's charges in his second year of rebuilding at St. Joseph's. Four returning starters, together with another quartet of lettermen, formed the nucleus for the 37-man squad that saw only four upperclassmen in its ranks, including the only senior, extra-point specialist Merle Effing. To improve on their fifth place standing, the I. C. C.'s Coach of the Year molded the league's smallest and greenest team into a fighting unit that week after week upset the veterans.

Chuck Spielman opens the throttle in a sideline spurt to pay dirt.



Bob Hamman leaves another would-be Evansville tackler in his wake.

Fancy footwork by Ralph Tite earns extra yardage against Valpo.



Ray Banary, in a mid-field mambo, surveys his landing field.



TESTING THE LINE

Upon completion of the conference's strongest season in its history that saw 26 records rewritten, the local gridiron greats had set a new defensive mark with only 52 points scored against them in six games. Offensively, the "Pumachine" ground out a 276-yards-per-game average.

The 1955 season was already dubbed a success in the third game when the crowd cheered the Pumas on to their first victory over Valparaiso's Crusaders since 1949. Invigorated by their win, the championship-hungry Pumas stalked the league on the prowl for greater spoils, as talk of our first conference-winning team resounded through the campus.

The Jauronmen's single I. C. C. setback came at the hands of their co-champions in a night-time thriller at Evansville. The Pumas' barnstorming backers raised the roof as the contest ran right down to the wire.

Throughout the year the inspiring play of linemen Ray Knight, Bill Brinkman, Ron Pujo, and others was impressive. The forward wall's inferior size showed itself only on the programs. The alert play of End George Sherwood merited him the annual MVP Award in the Homecoming Game.

The season was ideal for the Pumaville spectators. The only setback on local turf was dealt by an undefeated Heidelberg eleven in a 14-13 conflict. This fact brought due recognition to the superlative support given by the sidelined students.

It was a golden year for football in Collegeville! A fitting climax came in the form of the faculty's unanimous decision to retain the sport at St. Joseph's—ending a three-year probationary period.



Norb Daigle finds a Navy Pier reception committee willing and able.

id Game

pping their season's
t. Joe basketball squad
first regular season
year when they down-
college, 87-82.

jumped off to a quick
tlasted Bellarmine to
hird straight victory
isville, Ky., school.

ter Ices Game

40 seconds to play, lead
ame to life when a
y Roger LeComte tied
2 all. But Dan Fenker,
put the game on ice
s later he dropped in
l then added a free

y three points with the
over, Bellarmine tried
a pass that was inter-
ll Lewis. Lewis picked
and drove in to score

Pumas After

Valparaiso
"holiday"
the O.
Va.
to
feren
Jan.
bolst
finishe
year v

Thr
six fe
They ar
ior forward; Bo
center; and Don Damra
ior guard.

By Tom Phillipp

na net squad closes its season with
araiso here on Feb. 28. Regardless
teams traditionally give their eye

League

clubs offers little criter-
eulating Tuesday's out-
Fenker and Jancich see-
action because of their
nal fouls, high scoring
nt to Dattoma and Al-
t. Joe. Now, with a new
roup and the fans' sup-
opposition for Valpo to

ing club boasts a veter-
ed by seniors Tom Sitt-

St. Joseph's to Face Ball State In Bid for Second Place Honors

by Tom Phillipp

Drop Opener to Wabash
In their opener, the Pumas drop-
ped a 65-57 decision to Wabash
college to start the season
sour note.

Waba
ante.

The Pumas, hampered by the
because of scholastic ine
advantage as
vis.
T
fres
bask

the first half
38-36 lead at the
as though Evansville's
the intermission.
an even, hard-fought
battle as the Aces
could not be denied
an 11 point lead.
with six minutes as
they came
off to an 11 point
lead.

The league leading
ce a new addition to
old Midlands foe, and
ence opponents as the
final stretch of the
ball season.

The new addition
Indianapolis
use on Jan.
eb. 3. The
rst year

Thursday, Feb. 23, the Pumas travel
to West DePere, Wis., for a non-
conference tilt with St. Norbert's.
Earlier in the month at College-
ville, the Green Knights were de-
feated 89-73, when, after a tough

Clayton Leads Aces
Jerry Clayton, 6'7" st
carrying a 19.3 averag
ames. The Evansvill
flowed by John Har
Clyde Cox with

he Pumas' hardcourt activity next week is their deter-
ge a tough last place Ball State team on Feb. 14.
Cardinals that bumped St. Joseph's out of their
weeks ago with their stunning 106-67 upset in
and to last home tilt.
must if the Pumas

anger lineup than
3 in. Most im-
and John Caster-
Banker and Wayne
best scoring contest

ansville, the spotlight
ation. St. Joseph's figures
ly in the four team fight
d tilts against Butler
their season's

five travel
return en-
ace Butler.
Successful in
pped a 77-
te after
Cap-
Butler ca
to regain
tz
ang

host in
for the
erence con-
vertime period
ers fell 80-77 for
fourth straight win
The biggest scoring
l Luther's squad is
Schrier, the league's
a 21.2 average.

the immediate
Feb. 11 game in
h non-conference
ntial. It is only the
between these two
the first this year.

umas' lone win over the
onds was last year's 77-73
Sparked by forward Bailey
son of Crispus Attucks
the Hoosier Conference team
an overall record of 17 wins
losses.

34 as Pumas Down Ball State 71-80; 9 in Row Here

-Led by Greg Jancich's 34 points Pumas gained vengeance for t
the St. Joe Pumas extended their 106-67 shellacking handed the
home winning streak to nine by the Cardinals a month ago
straight by dumping the Ball Muncie.
State Cardinals 91-80 before a ca-
pacity crowd at the St. Joe Field-
house on Feb. 14.

To Indiana

75-73

the new addition

the new addition

the new addition

State's Sycam

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ACTION ON THE BOARDS

FIELDHOUSE

The Collegeville court has
inspired victories impossible on a foreign floor.

WON 11 LOST 9

HOME			AWAY		
SJ		OPP	SJ		OPP
57	Wabash	65	81	Valparaiso	85
83	Alumni	81	67	Ball State*	106
84	Bellarmino	82	70	Ind. State*	82
75	Evansville*	73	84	Marian	67
80	DePauw*(ot)	77	70	Evansville*	89
77	Butler*	75	87	Ind. Central	89
92	Ind. State*	87	58	Butler*	74
98	Marian	63	76	DePauw*	104
89	St. Norbert's	73		*Indiana Collegiate Conference game.	
91	Ball State*	80			
59	Valparaiso*	75			



ROW 1: Mgrs. C. Robinson, D. Bauer, J. Dulin. ROW 2: Coach D. O'Connell, G. Lux, R. Banary, W. Lewis, D. O'Neil. ROW 3: J. Noll, J. Elbert, G. Jancich, D. Fenker, A. Dattomo, R. Geometti, Asst. Coach R. Jauron.

It was the first year at the helm for Coach Dale O'Connell; it was an untried, unproven squad that fought for a respectable 11—9 record; and it was another successful season of basketball that dealt its share of thrills at St. Joseph's College.

On the home court, basketball bedlam broke loose in a number of nerve-racking contests, as Puma fans spurred their team on to victory. They were eventually rewarded with a nine-game winning streak in Collegeville.

Highlighting this spree was the 77—75 win over Butler University. Trailing throughout the game, the Pumas displayed their typical determined drive to drop the Bulldogs here for the fourth straight year—their only victories in the history of the rivalry.

But it was the team that could win on the road too that was to wear the ICC crown, and St. Joe had to be content with a fourth place tie as a result of their 6—6 conference record. By virtue of their home-game schedule early in the season, the Pumas led the league early in January and were the team to beat at the time.

Puma center Dan Fenker was outstanding in a number of games. The 6' 5" junior sank winning tip-ins in the last minute of the 84—82 Bellarmine victory and the 75—73 win over champion Evansville. His 37 points against Indiana State and 36 tallies in a DePauw overtime thriller were also highs for the season.

St. Joe's contribution to the All-Conference Team, Greg Jancich, took the spotlight on a later date with his 34 markers against Ball State.

GREG JANCICH
Most Valuable Player





High-jumping Bill Lewis was the spark that ignited many a Puma rally with his relentless aggressiveness. The 6-foot Fair Oaks forward brought down everything but the roof in his rebounding exhibitions.

Team captain Ray Banary and his torrid driving jump shot were not to be denied either. Then at the second semester 5-foot 7-inch Dan Rogovich came to join Banary; and the two guards broke the backs of many opposing defenses with their close-in play. Rogovich, a defensive hawk as well, led the squad on five occasions with his point production of 18.6 per game—the squad's highest individual average.

Other stalwarts, Jim Noll, Jerry Altstadt, Angelo Dattomo, and Jim Elbert, saw considerable action as Coach O'Connell searched his ranks for a winning combination.





Dan Fenker goes under in spite of two Marian men.



Altstadt leaps for two points in the Indiana State game.

BASKETBALL

Shooting

Name	Hgt.	Yr.	GP	Pct.	TP	G Ave.
Fenker, Dan	6-5	3	18	.325	222	12.3
Banary, Ray	5-9	3	19	.326	219	11.7
Jancich, Greg	6-4	2	17	.497	217	12.8
Rogovich, Dan	5-7	1	10	.432	186	18.6
Lewis, Bill	6-0	1	9	.414	149	16.6
Noll, Jim	6-1	3	19	.349	120	6.3
Altstadt, Jerry	6-0	3	14	.311	76	5.4
Dattomo, Angelo	6-3	1	8	.354	70	8.8
Elbert, Jim	6-1	2	14	.377	54	3.9
Giometti, Ron	6-2	2	9	.265	44	4.9
Lux, George	5-10	2	16	.292	36	2.3



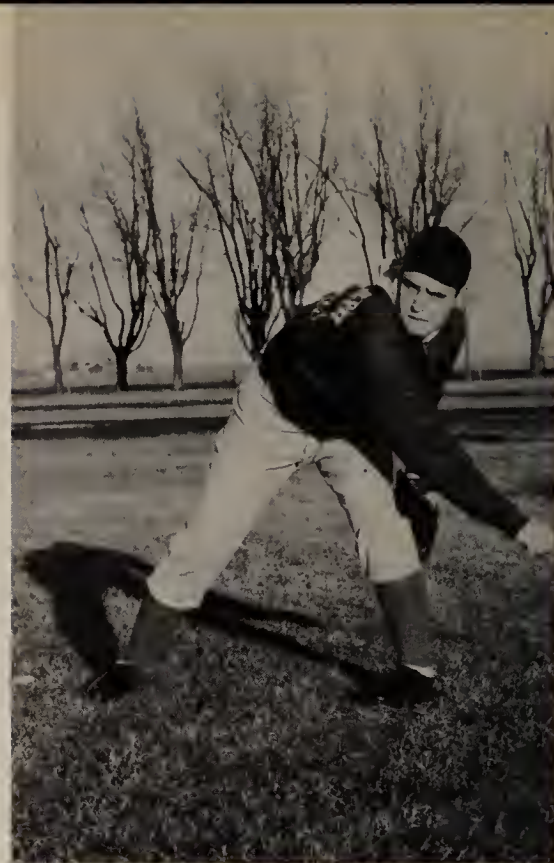
Everyone wants that ball.



Lewis drops one in during the Valpo game.

A 23-game schedule faced the 1956 edition of Puma varsity baseball. The squad compiled a record of eight wins and eight losses, with seven contests rained out. Five of these washouts spelled the difference in ICC play, as the Pumas' 3—4 conference mark came mostly at the hands of the league leaders. St. Joe's 6—3 results at home could easily have been enhanced since all seven cancelled contests were scheduled in Collegeville.

The diamond dwellers took on a new look this year when football coach Bob Jauron took the reins in baseball, and the Pumas moved towards big time by adding Purdue, Dayton, and Bradley Universities to the schedule.



DICK DWINELL
Most Valuable Player

BASEBALL

ROW 1: J. Cannon, G. Parent, R. Hamman, R. Tite, J. Turk, T. Deem, C. Kozlevcar, Mgr. J. Dulin. *ROW 2:* Coach D. O'Connell, R. LaPointe, T. Weber, J. Gula, P. Grupenhoff, P. Gatza, R. Redel-

man, Coach R. Jauron. *ROW 3:* Mgr. C. Robinson, J. Holland, R. Kuzniar, G. Jancich, L. O'Mara, J. Horney.





That Valpo batter getting set to start a double play.



But the big blow to pre-season optimism came in the form of an injury-ridden mound crew. The Big Three of Dick Dwinell, Greg Jancich, and Paul Gatza had already proved themselves in previous years. But by mid-season, Jancich alone was left. Dwinell, who still holds conference records from the 1954 championship year, and Gatza, who was leading the league in six departments, both developed arm trouble. Mound chores were then filled by Horney, O'Mara, and Turk. Frequently, the initial inning killed the cause as the Pumas dropped seven of their last ten tilts.

The Pumas' punch at the plate was carried by the bats of Paul Grupenhoff (.396), Tom Deem (.372), Bob Hamman (.362), and, earlier in the year, Jim Gatza (395). The team average was .299 in the sixteen contests.

The Pumas' weak spot, however, was in the field, where their 55 errors dropped the fielding average to .901.

Greg Jancich hurls the third strike.

Bob Hamman tries for third.



Paul Grupenhoff improves his batting average.



Jimmy Gatza ready and waiting for a Valpo runner.



Bob Hamman didn't quite make it back to first.



April 5	H	Marian (2)	28	2
			26	0
7	H	Chanute A. F. B.		rain
13	H	Purdue	7	12
14	H	Ind. State*	8	3
18	H	Wabash (2)	6	5
			8	5
21	T	Dayton (2)	14	1
			3	5
24	H	Valparaiso*	1	5

*Indiana Collegiate Conference game

April 27	T	Bradley	3	16
28	H	Butler* (2)		rain
May 1	T	Valparaiso*	3	8
5	T	Ball State*	7	0
6	H	Lewis		rain
12	T	Ind. State*	3	7
15	H	Ball State*		rain
16	T	Lewis	3	9
19	H	Evansville* (2)	1	5
			8	4
22	H	DePauw* (2)		rain

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY!



Bob Hamman comes in home as Paul Gatza bunts.



This Puma just can't steal.



Jack Clifford, Ron Keller, and Merle Effing show their driving form.

“FORE”



Fr. Kuhns, Ron Keller, Jim Kubacki, Jack Clifford, Merle Effing, and Bob Koblesky prepare to leave for a meet.

“No, this way,” says Merle Effing while Jim Kubacki waits for his chance to show Bob Koblesky the right way.

The Curtis Creek Country Club was the home grounds of the St. Joe golf team this season. The squad was able to better their record of 1955 in which they won one and lost seven, but only by adding two ties to the total. Under the coaching of Fr. Clement Kuhns, a trio of returning starters led by Captain Merle Effing was the nucleus of the team. Ron Keller and Jim Kubacki were later joined by Jack Clifford and Bob Koblesky, but they were unable to provide another tally in the win column.



The Puma kegglers who represented St. Joe in the MIBC:

F. Wittry, T. O'Rourke, J. Kostyal, R. Schmitz, J. Detloff, T. Mario, and R. Gengler.



SPORT OF MILLIONS

Bowling was found on two levels in the Collegeville sports program. On the intramural level, enough interest developed in kegling that three leagues had to be formed in order to handle the number of bowlers. It was still another sport to be dominated by Noll Hall, with the Terrors emerging victorious after the eliminations.

On the intercollegiate level, the picture was not so cheerful. The scratch high bowlers of the intramural leagues made up the varsity team. The Pumas finished last in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Their lone match victory was a stunning upset of the Valpo Crusaders which deprived the Crusaders of the title.



Ron Dohr aiming for a strike in the intramural playoffs.

The Noll Terrors—Champions of the intramural leagues:

1ST ROW: G. Murphy, E. Cox, D. Straza.

2nd ROW: R. Flynn, R. Dohr, J. Mitchell.





... THE VICTORS

Noll Hall—home of the intramural trophy which was won by the class of '57 as the best all-round hall in the intramural sports contest.

FROM HORSESHOES TO SOFTBALL

This year saw a new idea introduced on the intramural scene. To eliminate the possibility of one team's dominating the intramural picture by getting the best players in each sport, the teams were selected on the basis of halls, and points were given to these halls for entering the various sports. Points were also given for finishing 1-2-3-4-5 in any sport. When the points were totaled, Noll Hall had won by more than 3 points over their nearest rivals—the seniors from Bennett.

The Noll Lions were the winners in both touch football and 16-inch softball. The Bennett Bombers won the basketball championship. In 12-inch softball, the Bennett seniors were again the winners. In bowling, the Noll Terrors emerged victorious. Many of the underclassmen teams made fine showings, particularly Drexel, which took second place in every major sport. The success of the program may be attested to by the fact that over 80% of those eligible participated in one or more intramural sport.

Under the direction of Mr. James Beane, and later Fr. Daniel Schaefer, the intramural program had its most successful year. And under the supervision of student director John F. White, it also had some of its best officiating.

THE SPOILS...

The intramural all-sports trophy which was awarded to Noll Hall on the basis of highest point total.



Noll Lions, winners of both the touch football and the 16-inch softball leagues:

1st ROW: R. Complo, D. Straza, F. O'Reilly, G. Murphy, E. DeWald. *2nd ROW:* J. Horney, B. Becker, J. Lang, L. Schmidt, Coach R. Parker, G. Eifrid, A. Holacek, P. Swierkowski.



IN THE WAKE OF THE BEARS



He's halfway there on the opening runback.



It's almost complete.

Danny Lyman scoops up the ball while Fr. Schmock, Jim McPolin, and Fr. Ruschau look on during the Faculty-Monogram Club game.



Fr. Ruschau dribbles down court as the Monogram Club comes up in force to meet him.

Better get rid of the ball; the whole team is guarding you.



Going in for a layup.



Where did it go?

We want a double play.



Don Salvato tags one.



Frank Wittry winds up for the pitch.

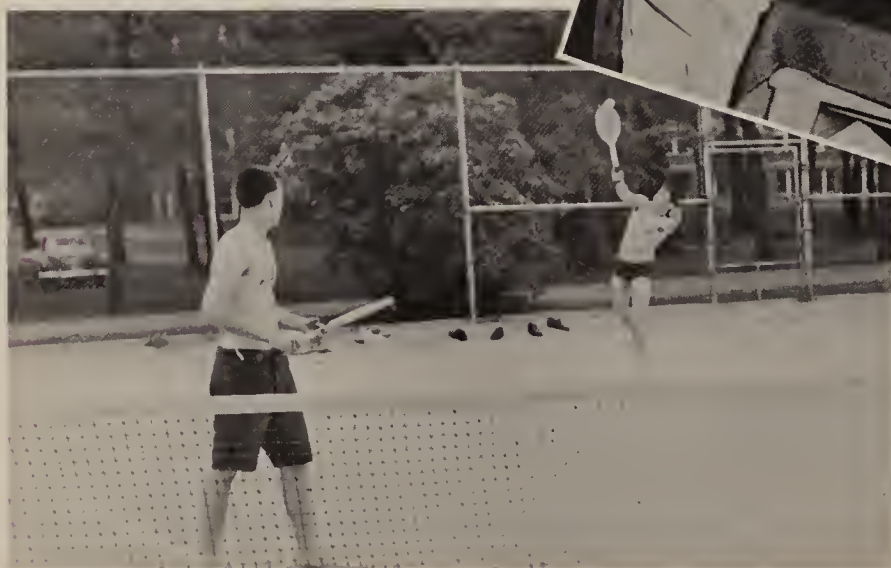
Joe Hinders hits the volleyball to Henry Bosch and Ignatius Espinos.



Here comes a ringer.

BOTH OUTDOORS . . .

Match point being served.



Every move counts with these chess and checker men.



Joe Zajdel and John Stefanelli have a go at shuffleboard.



A grudge match in doubles.

...AND INDOORS



The newest test for the Puma's skill at pool.



THE STUDENT MEETS

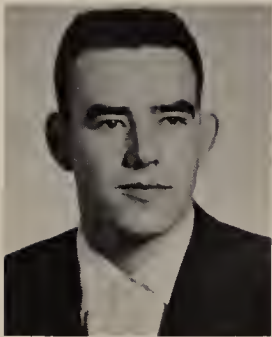




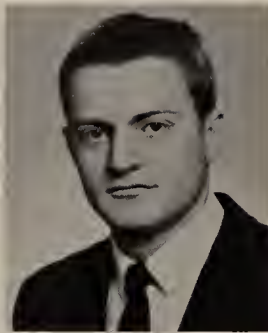
Social activity, and particularly social activity with Collegeville's missing sex, seems at times to be the most avid interest of the student. To satisfy this longing, the college has instituted the Prom, Homecoming, and other dances and mixers, as well as numerous extra-curriculars, and special events.



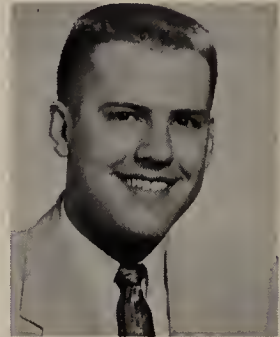
STUDENT COUNCIL



RICHARD FLYNN
Secretary



MARVIN HACKMAN
Vice President



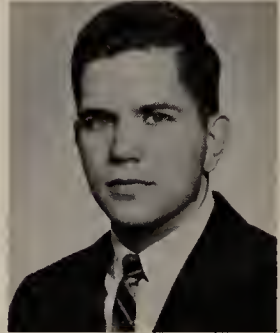
ANTHONY SMITH
Treasurer



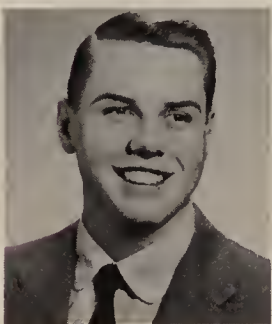
PETER HIGGINS
I. C. C. Chairman



PATRICK EVARD
President



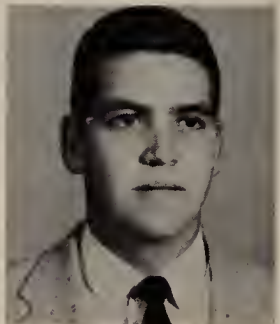
ROGER UECKER
Senior President



THOMAS STUCKER
Sophomore President



JAMES STATION
Junior President



JAMES MCGOWAN
Freshman President

STUDENT COUNCIL

Congratulations. .



The Student Council in action.



An SC sponsored mixer.



"Who are you voting for?"

The official voice of the student is the Student Council, which is composed of four elected officers, the four class presidents, and the Inter-Club Committee chairman. Most of its activity is carried on through its committees. It sponsors dances, represents the students in matters of discipline and studies, gives to charities in the name of the

student body, sponsors pep rallies through the Athletic Committee, co-ordinates clubs through the Inter-Club Committee, and during the past year purchased a number of tables to be used in the Rec Hall and at dances. It derives its income from the Student Activities Fund which is collected by the school.

PHASE



1st ROW: J. Borgra, D. Ort, B. Balas. *2nd ROW:* D. Carey, W. Bleakley, E. Stapleton, J. J. White, T. Phillipp.

In September the PHASE staff began laying out the first drafts of this book. Once this was completed, the task of taking pictures and writing copy was undertaken, to end finally with the last deadline on the first of July. From beginning to end the staff never numbered more than fifteen, they were constantly occupied with scurrying about the campus collecting facts and pictures.

Editors, *SEATED:* Photography D. Ort, editor J. J. White. *STANDING:* Sports T. Phillipp, asst. business manager B. Balas. *MISSING:* Moderator Fr. J. Hinton, business manager J. F. White, copy M. Hardin.



STUFF



SEATED: T. Phillipp, T. Mahoney, R. Malik. *STANDING:* J. J. White, D. Carey, T. Thomas, D. Ort, J. McInerney, E. Mohr, G. Barrett, J. Frisz.

Stuff, the student newspaper, is published twice a month during the school year. Its twenty-two member staff for fifteen issues give the news, views, cartoons, and sports happenings at St. Joseph's. Closely allied with the journalism department, the newspaper provides opportunities for practical experience in the field of journalism. During the year Stuff brought to the student news of the ICC football co-championship, conducted a "good government" campaign during the Student Council elections, and was the first to break the news of a plan to build a women's college near St. Joseph's.



Editors: sports T. Phillipp, news R. Malik, editor T. Mahoney. *MISSING:* moderator Fr. J. Hinton, business manager C. Wiles.

MEASURE

Measure, the literary magazine, is published at the end of each semester. Within its distinctive covers are contained both humorous and serious short stories, literary criticisms, biographical sketches, science fiction, pictorial essays, and poetry. The art-work and cover designs are done entirely by student contributors. Although it suffers from a shortage of staff members, it never lacks quality.



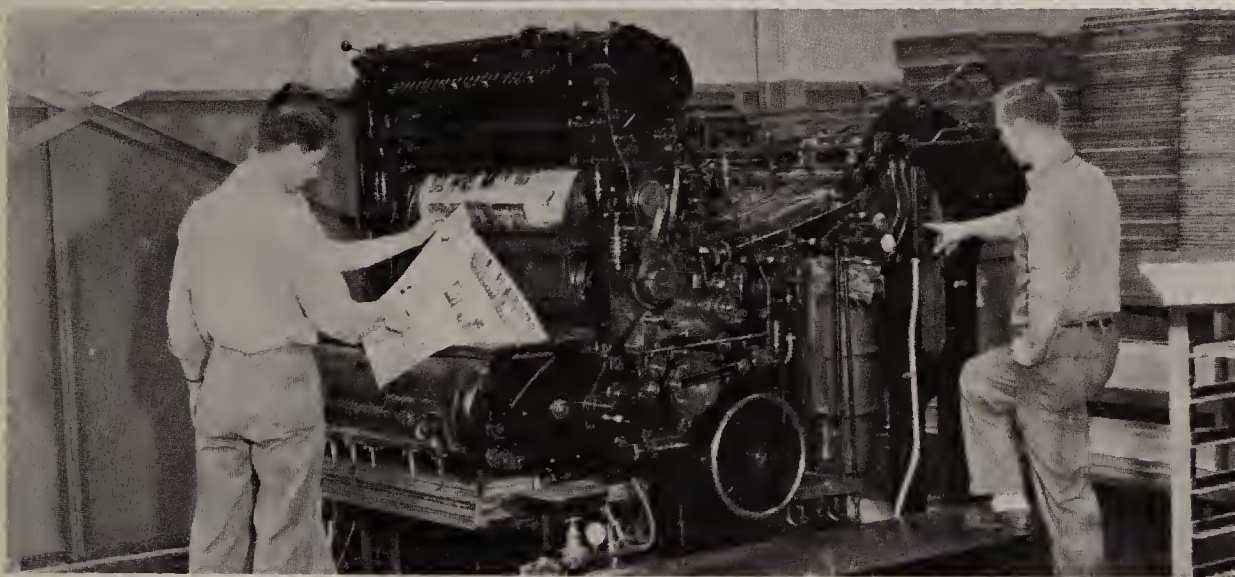
Fr. A. Druhman, J. Barnett, D. Moorman, T. DeMint, C. Gulassa.



Editors: editor J. Barnett, moderator Fr. A. Druhman, asst. editor C. Gulassa, associate editor D. Moorman.



Artwork: J. Barnett, T. DeMint, C. Gulassa.



FR. JAMES HINTON
Student Publications Director

Phase at Printers

Publications Building

Stop the Presses!

JAMES STATION
Editor of Stuff

JOHN J. WHITE
Editor of Phase

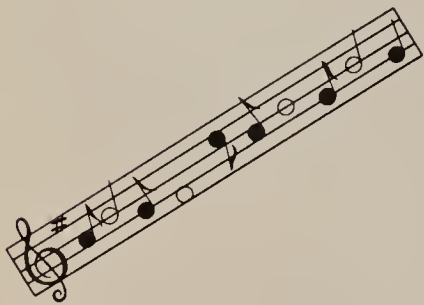
PUBLICATIONS

GLEE CLUB



1st ROW: J. Matlon, R. Bados, D. Wilkinson, F. Kopanda, D. Allwein. *2nd ROW:* T. Biel, W. Leonard, R. Lewczynski, J. Hogan, C. Jaeger, R. Guertin, C. Lavelly, U. Thobe, R. Edwards, C. Vietzen, T. O'Hagan, I. Urban, W. Gleason, J. Gulassa. *3rd ROW:* J. DeLaurentis, M. Pasquil, T. Ryan, W. Schuler, B. Donnelly, J. Settles, J. Walsh, A. Perowitz, W. Hood, J. Biel, C. Rohan, J. Bian,

E. Galvin, W. Grannan. *4th ROW:* M. Mucha, N. Kajfez, H. Heuring, J. Guilfoile, W. Walters, L. Klafta, K. Dolan, J. Vanderley, J. Tobin, L. Baumann, D. Todd, J. Sack, C. Kozlevcar, J. Quartuch. *5th ROW:* C. Lancaster, M. Freiburg, R. Kilbourne, J. Bucklew, J. Christen. *6th ROW:* J. O. Smith, R. Gengler, J. Young, F. Wittry.



The most widely-known extracurricular group is the Glee Club. Here on campus the club sponsors both a Christmas and Spring Concert in addition to singing at special events such as Parent's Day. This year the club made two appearances in Chicago, and the Singing Seventeen, a select group from the club itself, made numerous appearances in the surrounding area. The gleemen sponsored the first Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival, which was held here in April.



St. Joseph's and St. Francis Glee Clubs combine at the Spring Concert.



The Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival combined chorus consisting of the Glee Clubs of Marian, St. Mary's of Notre Dame, St. Francis, and St. Joseph Colleges.



FR. LAWRENCE HEIMAN
Director

The Singing Seventeen, 1st ROW:
M. Pasquil, C. Rohan. *2nd ROW:*
J. Matlon, W. Leonard, V. Pate, W.
Schuler. *3rd ROW:* M. Mucha, W.
Gleason, G. Petrin, J. Gulassa, T.
O'Hagan. *4th ROW:* U. Thobe, M.
Freiburg, R. Kilbourne, F. Wittry,
W. Walters, J. Tobin.





1st ROW: Mr. Cappuccilli, J. White, J. Armon, R. Malik, T. Persell, W. Schuler, J. Bak, J. Frisz. *2nd ROW:* W. Walters, J. Cochran, C. Vietzen, R. Rezek, J. Carlson, R. Koch, B. Balas, P. Lavery.

COLUMBIAN PLAYERS

The Columbian Players ended their sixty-six consecutive years of play-producing with their 235th play on May 6, 1956. It was a three-act comedy about a hexed spirit named Nathaniel and his reaction on a love triangle. That

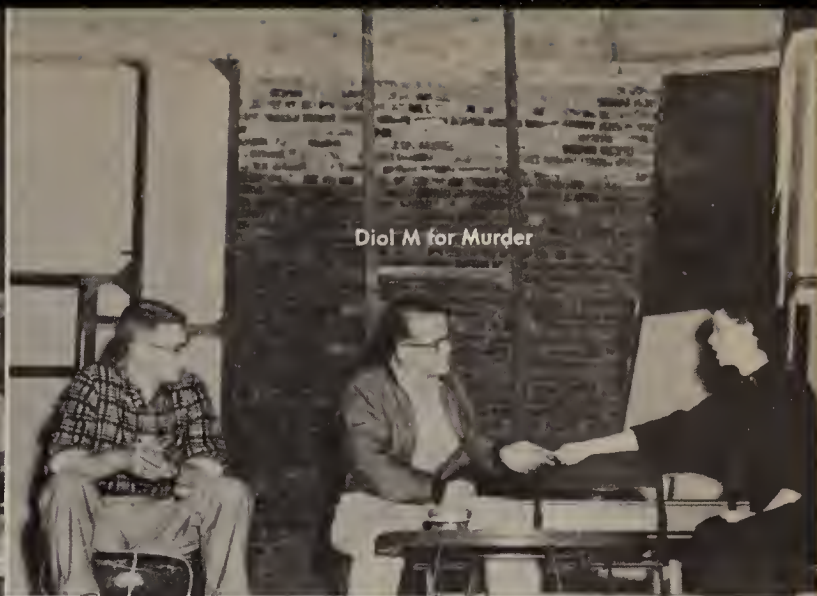
was the "Gramercy Ghost." The other full-length play of the year was the drama, "Dial M for Murder." A one-act play entitled "The Valiant" took second place at the annual Indiana Catholic Theater Conference.

1st ROW: Moderator Mr. R. Cappuccilli, pres. J. Carlson. *2nd ROW:* V. pres. R. Rezek, treas. R. Malik, sec. B. Balas.





Gromercy Ghost



Dial M for Murder



Gromercy Ghost



Gromercy Ghost



Dial M for Murder



Gromercy Ghost



Dial M for Murder



Gromercy Ghost



1st ROW: J. Cheek, R. Kumicich, Pres. T. Holmberg, R. Dwinell, C. Gontko. *2nd ROW:* R. Mitchell, R. Flynn, M. Fisher, J. Bak, R. Lencki. *3rd ROW:* W. Obrochta, M. Freiburg, R. Kilbourne, R. Gengler, N. Kelliher, D. Heezen. *4th ROW:* J. Strenk, T. Stucker, R. Peterka, P. Warner. *5th ROW:* F. Pasterz, T. Haracz, J. Walker, D. Carey. *6th ROW:* R. Stewart, L. Stark, L. Schmidt. *7th ROW:* G. Lingen, R. Goberville, F. Loftus. *8th ROW:* J. Ponko, J. Buckley.

CHICAGO AND LAKE COUNTY CLUBS

The Chicago Club is the largest organization on campus. It is composed of those students who come from the Windy City and the Cook County area. Four dances are sponsored annually, one at each of the vacations of the school year.

The Lake County Club is for the benefit of those students who come from the Calumet Region. Like its brother organizations, the Chicago Club and the Fort Wayne Club, it sponsors dances and other social activities during the vacations of the school year.

1st ROW: J. Patterson, T. Biel, R. Valencik, pres. R. Companik, J. Gerba, T. Niemiec. *2nd ROW:* R. Zygmunt, J. Cochran, T. Mario, J. Stefanelli, M. McRoberts, T. O'Toole. *3rd ROW:* F. Strezzo, R. Pazanin, F. Kopanda, J. Biel, J. Chrustowski, J. Herakovik. *4th*

ROW: R. Knight, R. Bodney, G. Jancich, R. Giometti, J. Zajdel, R. Conley. *5th ROW:* R. Pujo, N. Yengich, J. Sabota, E. Fortin, D. Verdeyen, J. Clune. *6th ROW:* H. Ragland, B. Balas, J. Kostyal.





SEATED: Vice pres. G. McCarthy, pres. R. Obergfell. *STANDING:* Sec. B. Balas, treas. D. Lorey.



George McCarthy—the winner of the 1956 Father Gordon Memorial Placque.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club is one of the largest clubs on campus outside of the social organizations. It is also one of the most active. The club sponsored an Insurance Clinic at the beginning of the year to acquaint the students with

the possibilities and protections which insurance offers them. It also made field trips to Indianapolis and Chicago where the members could witness various financial institutions and industries in operation.



SEATED: J. Whalen, J. Tardif, T. Altar, V. Palmer, R. Cerney, J. Morisson, R. Companik, D. Dwiel, J. Houser, R. Pitt, J. Gerba, L. Schmidt, G. Murphy, J. Byrnes. *Standing, 1st ROW:* J. Herakovich, J. Montemurro, K. Gallagher, D. Waber, R. Uecker, J. Mc-

Carthy, R. Parker, E. Hebda, J. Adams, R. Stone, A. Salerno. *2nd ROW:* G. Esposito, L. Stark, T. Kinstle, J. Archer, C. Lancaster, G. Schmid, D. Cassin, C. Lileikis, R. Heezen, P. Burkhardt, J. Levensdoski, C. Wilson.



MONOGRAM CLUB

The most exclusive campus organization is the Monogram Club. Its membership is made up entirely of Pumas who have won varsity letters. Monogram Club members will be found in every intercollegiate sport in which St. Joe participates. And activity for these men wasn't limited to sports during the weeks following Homecoming. Later in the year they were found making arrangements for their annual dance. The Rec Hall was the scene of their effort.

1st ROW: R. Dwinell, pres. P. Higgins, J. F. White. *2nd ROW:* M. Hackman, D. Fenker. *3rd ROW:* J. McPolin, G. Parent, N. Hudecki, T. Weber.

HISTORY CLUB

The St. Thomas More Club for Liberal Arts Students, commonly known as the History Club, burst from the dormant bud of last year into a flower in full bloom this year. It made a field trip to the Chicago Historial Society and the Art Institute, and sponsored a highly successful forum on the 1956 Presidential Elections. Four observers were sent to the Little United Nations Assembly at Indiana University. The financial activity of the year was a bingo which served to pay off the long-standing debt to the Student Council.

SEATED: Pres. K. Fedder, moderator Fr. D. Shea, C. Vietzen, M. Hardin. *STANDING:* M. Weber, E. Mohr, J. Kubacki, J. Archer, H. Roth, R. Spicka, R. Emerick, R. Oehmke, J. Frisz, R. Companik, A. Salerno.





1st ROW: D. Wilkinson, R. Smith, R. Skorupa, L. Kun, moderator Mr. H. McAvoy, commander K. Gallagher, J. Kewley, W. Leonard. *2nd ROW:* J. Halloran, R. Sayers, W. Gleason, C. Gulassa, L. Kasperowicz, G. Kirkpatrick, R. Dietzen, R. Waddick, P. Menna, W. Dietz, R. Lewczynski, T. O'Rourke, H. Vincent, V. Bortolami. *3rd ROW:* G. Salega, P. McCarty, W. Obrochta, J. Vargo, J. Gulassa, D. Korte-

peter, D. Curry, E. Klockenkemper, V. Olmstead, C. Werr, T. Harlin, R. Festle, J. McInerney, L. Brady, A. Dattomo, M. Weber, J. Regan, J. Thureson, D. Deutschman, T. Thomas, A. Smith, A. Cebulski, T. Mahoney. *4th ROW:* J. Gillis, R. Brown, M. Doorley, M. Bateman, R. Pazanin, D. Baumgart, C. Roache, J. Dolak, H. Roth.

VETS CLUB

The Father Falter Post was founded after World War II to provide social interests for the large influx of veterans who were taking advantage of the GI Bill. In 1955 the bumper

crop of ex-GI's was gone but enough remained to provide reasons for the Vet's Club existing.

ALBERTUS MAGNUS SOCIETY



E. Kolaczyk, B. Baker, J. Berlier, L. Herber, D. Cooper, J. Crackel, E. Fox, G. Habing, pres. R. Gasior, E. Kubasiewicz, moderator Fr. A. Wuest, T. Stucker, H. Guzzo, L. Klasta, G. Stockelman, R. Vorrier, P. Parks, R. Duncan, L. Meier, R. Caporal, J. Lorber.

The elite Albertus Magnus Society is composed of those science students who maintain a "B" average or better in their field. The 1956 club sponsored one of the best Science Days in recent years. From the perennial display of the biology department's Freddy the Snake to the ultramodern exhibits of the jet engine and the Geiger counter, the 600 visitors and students were engrossed in the glories of science.

GEOLOGY CLUB



1st ROW: moderator Fr. Nieset, W. Zakes, I. Vanderwell, pres. J. Hermiller, J. Urban, Dr. Walter. *2nd ROW:* R. Dietzen, M. Bateman, P. Hogan, N. Hudecki, C. Brown, R. Peterka, R. Companik. *3rd ROW:* R. Gontko, A. Barsotti, C. Habing, N. Yengich, G. Kirkpatrick, E. Klockenkemper, J. Herakovich, T. DeClerq. *4th ROW:* T. Downs, J. Leto, W. Neville, R. Lee, R. Fox, L. Herber, J. DeLaurentis, J. Niemeyer, J. Vanderley. *5th ROW:* T. Harlin, J. Thureson, P. Conroy, M. Tierney, M. Blackledge, T. Keefe.

A tri-state field trip was the high point of the year's activities for the Geology Club. They also sponsored lectures and films on petrology and glacial deposits as well as other subjects. Another function was the publication of a newsletter which every geology student received as an *ipso facto* member of the club.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The main purpose of the Biology Club is outside work in the fields of biology and related subjects. Throughout the year the club sponsored advanced demonstrations and lectures by guest speakers. There were also a number of films of operations which were of special interest to premed students.



SEATED: Pres. F. Stucker, J. Rusina, J. Maher, moderator Fr. Kroeckel. *STANDING, 1st ROW:* P. Stucker, J. Lorber, L. Metker, F. Loftus, R. Gasior, J. Koerner, G. Schomp, P. Butler, T. Stucker, J. Walsh. *2nd ROW:* R. Klasta, T. Lamott, J. Neff, G. Byrnes, C. Voglewede, L. Kominck, M. Brungardt, J. Hogan, R. Redelman. *3rd ROW:* C. Berube, D. Verdeyen, J. Clune, E. Fox, R. Caporal.

SANGUINIST CLUB

The Sanguinist Club is somewhat of a mystery to the majority of the students, oftentimes even to those students who are members. The club often becomes involved in theoretical discussions, which is the principal reason for the mystery. It is the Catholic Action Group on campus and as such is affiliated with the Young Christian Students, a national organization. Its main external accomplishment for the year was the much-needed establishment of the Ride Bureau.



M. Hardin, J. Parejko, J. Frisz, U. Thobe, L. Dyrek, J. Archer, R. Oehmke, pres. J. Young, moderator Fr. L. Kostka, J. Kubacki.

DON BOSCO CLUB



1st ROW: R. Duncan, moderator Fr. Wm. Eilerman, pres, E. Fox. 2nd ROW: M. Deegan, J. Bak, L. Meier, J. Tegtmeyer. 3rd ROW: D. Orth, J. Young, C. Raih, G. Schmid.

The Don Bosco Club is probably the most blessed club on campus. Its members devote themselves to serving Mass for the sixty-odd priests at the nineteen altars in the Chapel and to training others to follow in their genuflections. When a priest comes out of the sacristy, there is no more welcome sight to him than to see a Don Boscoite rise and come forward.

FORT WAYNE CLUB

The newest social club on campus is the Fort Wayne Club. It was formed at the beginning of the second semester and received its constitution from the Student Council soon afterwards. Its first social function was an Easter Dance held in Fort Wayne.

1st ROW: moderator Fr. C. Banet, T. Kinstle, B. Becker, T. Neuman, pres. E. DeWald. *2nd ROW:* J. Noll, T. Wetmore, T. Lamott, M. Brayer, L. Metker. *3rd ROW:* T. Alter, J. McGuire, R. Huguenard, D. Fenker, R. Christen. *4th ROW:* R. Uecker, J. Deahl, R. Schuckel, B. Andorfer. *5th ROW:* R. Cerney, D. Ort.



RIFLE CLUB



It seemed that this was the year for forming clubs. One of these was the Rifle Club for students interested in firearms. One of their first tasks was to construct a rifle range at which their first turkey shoot was held. By year's end they owned a membership in the National Rifle Association.

1st ROW: R. Dowd, J. Padst, moderator Fr. F. Fehrenbacher, pres. R. Knaus, T. Liffick, D. Tobin, A. Mueller. *2nd ROW:* T. DeClercq, J. Stano, J. Rusina, R. Devlin, F. Loftus, A. Barsotti, P. Parks, J. Hagearty, R. Weiland.



PARENTS DAY



The first Sunday in May is always reserved for Parent's Day. This year 650 parents, relatives, and friends accepted the college's invitation to visit the campus where their sons live nine months out of the year. Each visitor was registered in the library and given a program of the day's events. A special Mass was said at 11:30 for those who did have time to go at their home parish. From the Chapel to the Rec Hall a steady stream of parents were escorted by their sons to the various sights and events of the day. A reception was held in the Rec Hall for everyone to get acquainted; the Glee Club gave a concert; and Father Gross addressed the parents. The religious event of the day was Benediction in the Chapel followed by a procession to the Grotto where the Rosary was said. That evening the Columbian Players rang down the curtain on the parental festivities with "The Gramercy Ghost."



The Silvertones were the first offering of the concert series this year. The program included songs from Broadway musicals such as *Porgy and Bess*, Negro spirituals, and other popular tunes.



Modernistic dancing had its debut at Collegeville with the appearance of Jose Limon and his dancers. The show concentrated on the lighter side and was a great success.

CONCERT SERIES

Mr. RICHARD KILMER



The St. Joseph's College Concert Series is designed to bring to the campus each year the best in artistic entertainment for the benefit of the student body. Sponsored by the college and supervised by Assistant Professor of History Richard Kilmer, the Series featured three major programs this year.

The first was Garfield Henry's Silvertones, a vocal quartet, who sang operatic arias and ensembles and also some favorite popular songs. The second was the American Chamber Orchestra, a full concert orchestra, under the direction of Robert Scholz. The third and final program was that of Jose Limon's dance company, probably the best known and most popular of the exponents of modern dance.

This year's St. Mark-Regina concert was no exception to the tradition of fine musical entertainment. It featured singing, dancing, instrument solos, and even comediennes.





The Rec Hall is transformed into a dance hall for the night when mixer-time comes.

WEEKENDS WITH GIRLS

A combo provides some hot music for the reveling Pumas.



Mixers at St. Joe this year were not as many as in other years, but they were just as good. Instituted by the college in co-operation with the Student Council, which sponsors the events, it is a means of giving the student some social activity which he does not ordinarily enjoy at all-male St. Joseph's, the mixers are always a success. The only complaint ever heard is the invariable, "Is this all that came?" This year, because of this complaint, the Council instituted a freshman mixer to which only first-year men were allowed to come. St. Mary's of the Woods, St. Xavier, and Mundelein Colleges provided the girls. An upperclassman mixer was to be held later in the year, but was cancelled. Besides the freshman mixer, there were two other events to which the entire student body was allowed to come. At both mixers Mundelein was the only girls' school present.

Homecoming queen Florence (Miss Chicago) Gallagher sits one out at the dance.



Some of the Pumas explaining the finer points of the St. Joe victory to their dates.

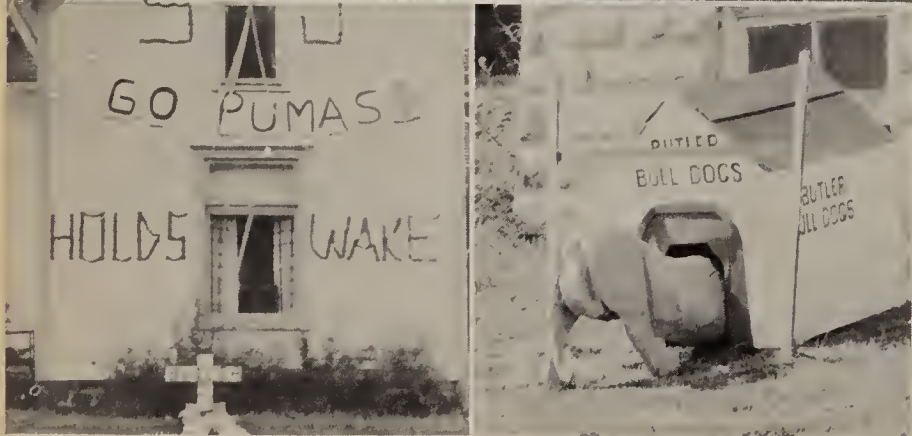


MISS CHICAGO REIGNS AT HOMECOMING

Homecoming this year was more than homecoming. It was also a premature celebration of what everyone knew was going to happen—the winning of the ICC football co-championship for the first time in the school's history. The theme of the dance was "Football," and the queen was Florence Gallagher, Miss Chicago of 1955. Dan Belloc and his orchestra furnished the music, and the student body and their dates were the dancers and audience.



The Seniors once again bring out their perennial decoration.



But the Bulldogs find themselves being waked and in the dog house.



The faculty entertains the seniors and their dates with cocktails just before the Boat sails.



"You be King and I'll be your Queen."

BILLY MAY ON THE 19TH OF MAY

The Showboat is in full steam as Billy May plays for the Prom-goers.



The prom weekend was the biggest social event of the year. It began Friday evening with the Revels. Sonny Johnson provided the music, and the Counts, a popular singing group, were on hand as an added attraction. Saturday afternoon the majority of the Prom-goers scattered for picnics while a few stayed on campus for the double header between St. Joe and Evansville. The big evening was started with a candlelight dinner in the college dining hall, and after a brief pause to change into formal clothes, the St. Joe socialites and their dates were dancing to the music of Billy May on the Collegeville Showboat. Queen Donna Callopy was crowned by her escort Joe Kneip. Refreshments were served after the dance, and a little later 210 weary students fell into bed at approximately 3:00 in the morning.

The Prom Committee poses for the PHASE photographer on the big night.





The end of every school year at every school is graduation. And St. Joseph's is no different. This year sixty-six seniors received their bachelor of art or science degrees and finished their college careers. The commencement address was given by Mr. William A. Hanley, a member of the lay board of trustees and chairman of the Midwest Federal Reserve System. The valedictorian address was given by Marvin Hackman, and he was also honored by being enrolled into Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic scholastic honor society. Richard Barnett was also enrolled in the society, which had its first year on campus this past year.

THE LAST DAY

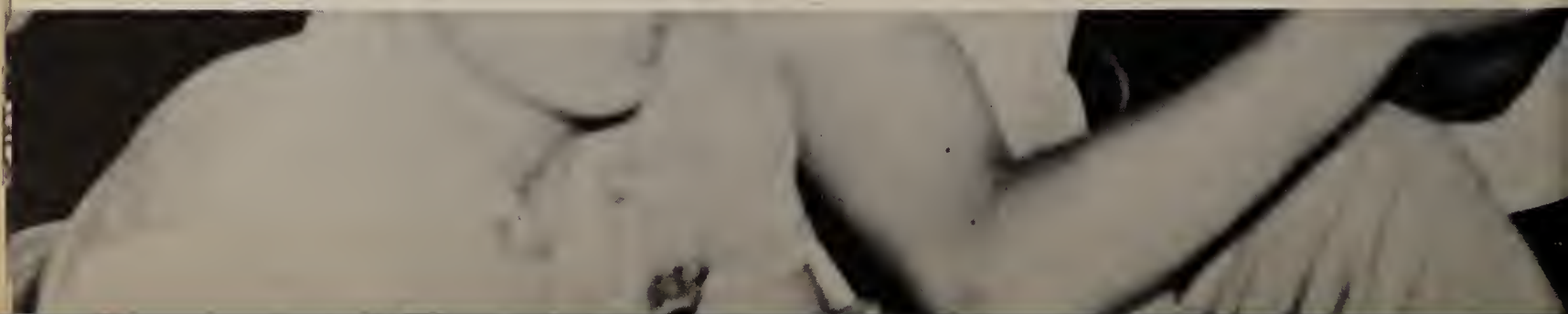
Graduation day begins with an academic procession to the Chapel where the Baccalaureate Mass is said. Then in the afternoon there is another academic procession, this time to the auditorium where the degrees are conferred. Afterwards there is a reception in the Rec Hall for everyone to meet for the last time. That is the official sketch of Graduation. But, of course, there are many smiles, tears, and congratulations slipped in between the scheduled happenings.



Mr. Hanley and Fr. Gross



THIS IS THE STUDENT





Now that we have seen just what the student does with his day, it is time to meet him—all 826 of him. The St. Joe Student is more than a student as we have seen. He is, above all, a Catholic; he is an athlete; he is a socialite. But enough of introduction—let's meet the student.



PRECIOUS BLOOD SEMINARIANS



Xavier Hall, home of the Seminarians

St. Joe is not only a college but also a seminary for the Precious Blood order. Here in Xavier Hall the first and second year men studying for the priesthood live their busy lives. From the sunrise when they rise for mass to the sunset they are busy praying, studying, working, or relaxing.



Al Clark, Henry Bosch, Dick Elo, Lloyd Schmit.

A TWO-YEAR STOP...



SEATED: John Zvyak, Bill Miller, Joe Carboy, Norb Koesler. *STANDING:* Don Foresta, Tom Busch.

Vince Balice, Bob Fitzgerald, Joe McCalpin, Al Daiber, John Deines.



... AFTER BRUNNERDALE ...

Joe Parisi, Jerry Kingsbury, Joe Hinders,
Joe Hanick, Ignatius Espinos.



Jerry Kelly, Joe Biel, Ralph Schneider,
Bill Weber, Carvel Steinke.



John Turner, Carl Wannemacher, Bob
Hansen, Jerry Schenking.





... BEFORE NOVITIATE

Tony Rodak, Tom Stang, Charles Mullen,
Harry Allagree, Bob Onofrey at piano.



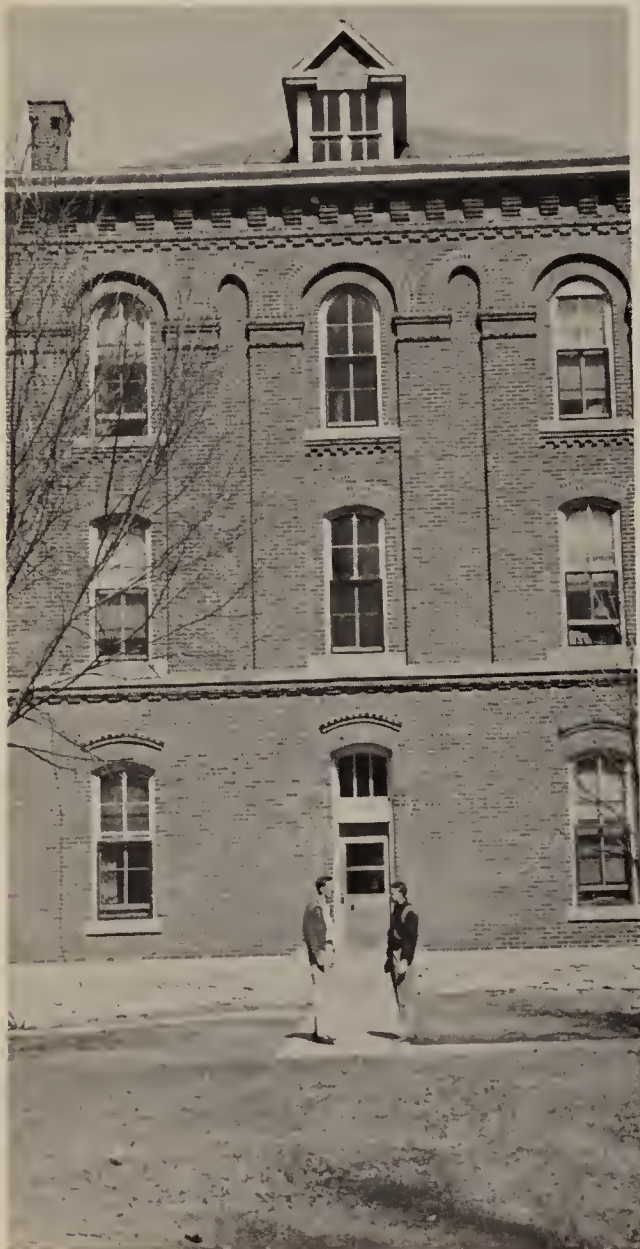
Francis Dawson, Joe Wehrle, Bob Thiel,
Don Moorman.



Ed Oen, Stan Browning, Dick Sutter, Jim
Franck, Fred Ryder.

OF BEANIES AND BOYS

This year's freshman class was distinctive from the very start. Even before they arrived for orientation week, the frosh were in the news as the biggest freshman class ever at Collegeville. Then they arrived—in a flood of 356 green beanies—and promptly showed so much spirit and determination that they put the other classes to shame. Of course freshmen always show more liveliness, but these were the liveliest of the lively. Their Booster Club and their willingness to help anyone and anything were living proofs of this. One of their largest contributions was on the gridiron where they were a major factor in giving the school its first ICC championship in football.



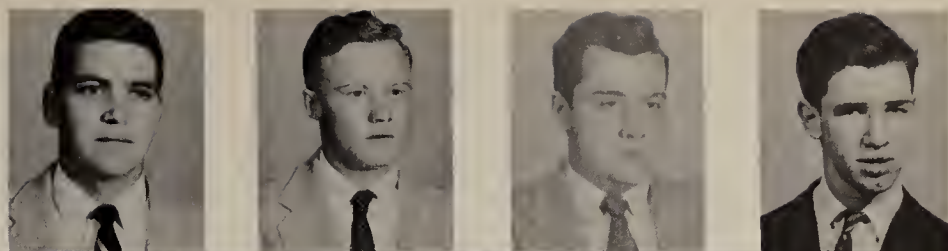
Gaspar Hall, home for downtown—Collegeville-minded freshmen.



Drexel Hall, home for suburban-Collegeville-minded freshmen.

FRESHMEN

James McGowan
Gerald Walker
James Rogers
David Bauer



Walter Abbott
James Adams
Theodore Addison
Henry Alesia
Joseph Armon



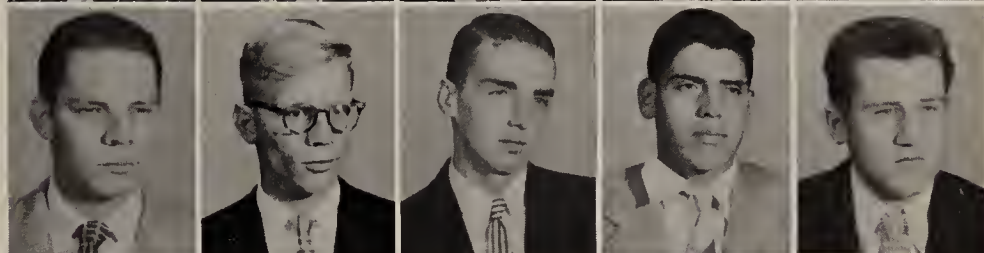
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Richard Baginski
Roy Bailey
Henry Bak
Robert F. Baker



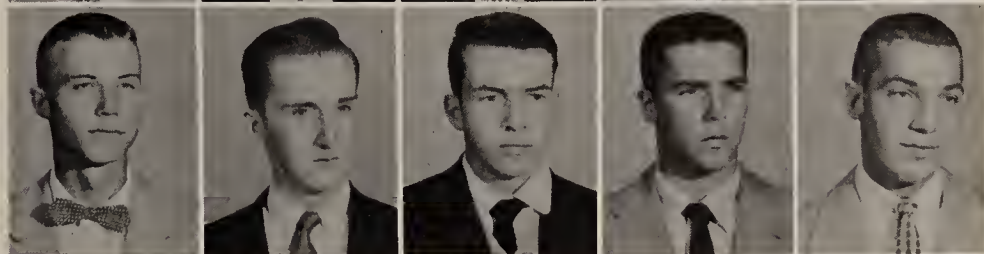
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Gregory Barrett
Frank Barsotti
Kenneth Bates
Lawrence Baumann



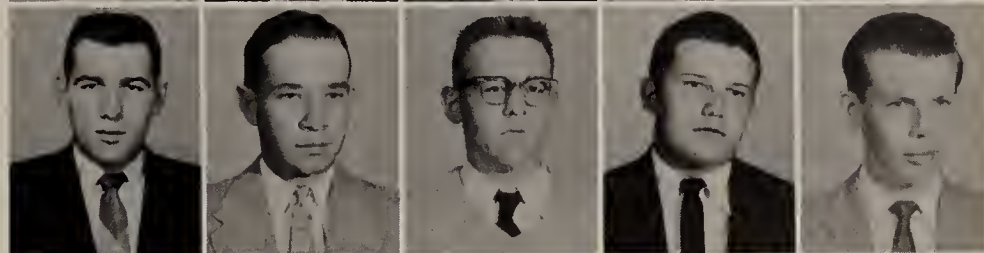
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Carl Bayer
Richard Behnke
Bernard Beland
Martin Bena



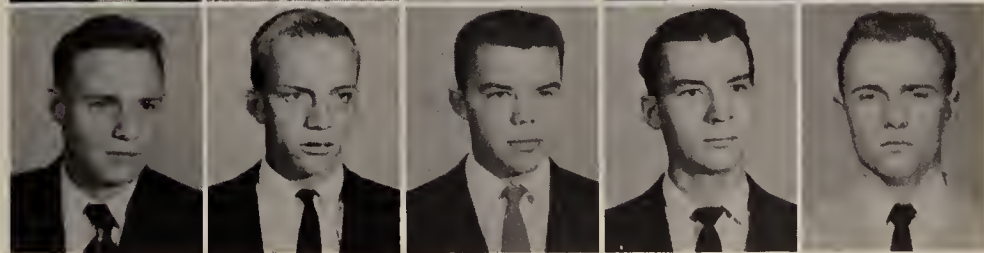
John Bentson
Terence Bergin
Conrad Berube
Terry Biernat
John Blachowski



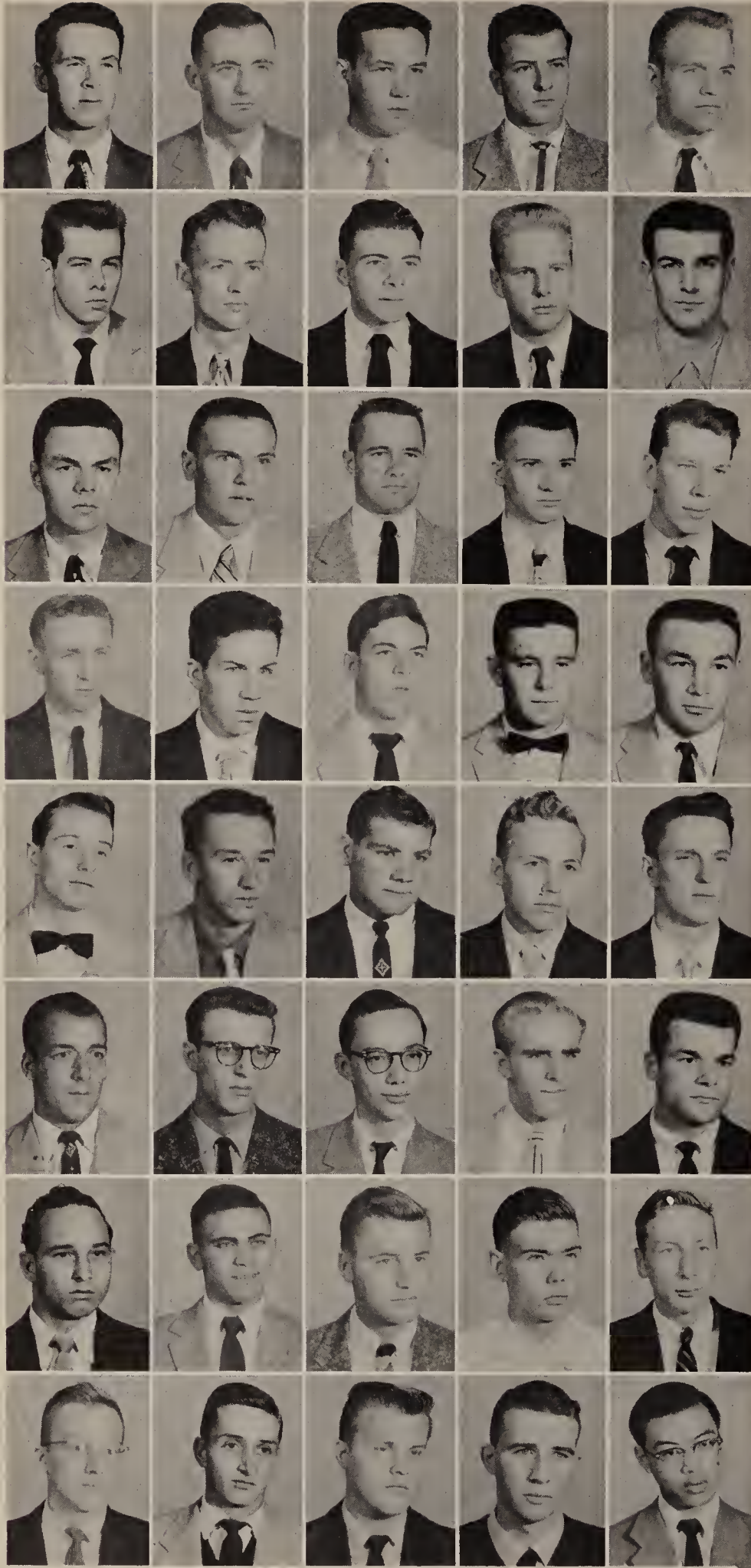
Robert Bohanek
Joseph Borga
Frederick Bornhofen
Michael Brayer
Anthony Brecht



Robert Bresnahan
Edward Buckler
Donald Buckley
Nicholas Budnik
Robert Burian



FRESHMEN



Paul Burkhardt
Robert Butler
Gerald Byrne
John Byrnes
Henry Cabala

Frank Cannon
John Cannon
David Carey
Donald Carlson
John Carrabine

Raymond Carroll
David Cassin
Donald Cebulski
Theodore Chandik
John Christen

Joseph Chrustowski
Philip Cianciola
John Clifford
Joseph Clune
John Cochran

John Coombes
Dean Cooper
Richard Cote
Richard Croak
Michael Crosse

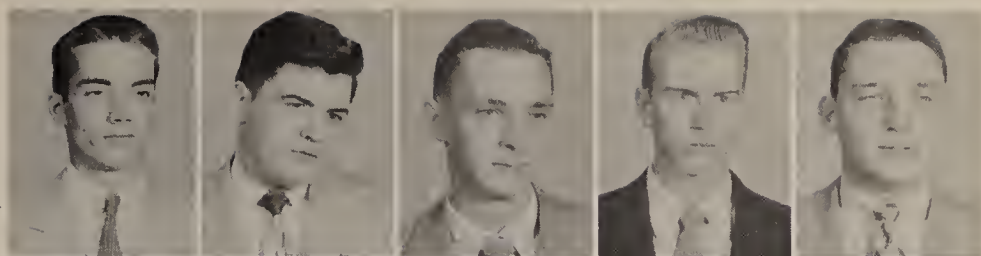
Norbert Daigle
Angelo Dattomo
Clark Davoust
James Deegan
Thomas Deem

Reginaldo Delgadillo
Richard Deters
Joseph Dewes
Jacque Dhooge
Donald Disbrow

Lawrence Dodane
Thomas Doherty
Carl Dominik
Philip Donegan
Howard Dong

FRESHMEN

Brian Donnelly
Charles Donnelly
Thomas Downes
Arthur Drea
Robert Dubs



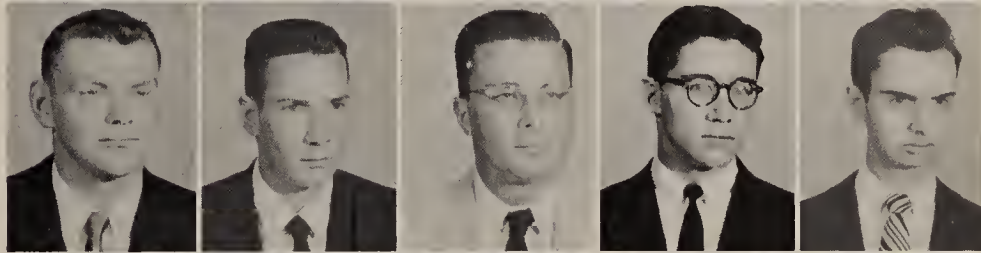
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Kenneth Dusseau
Ronald Eberhardt
Raymond Edwards
Raymond Elenteny



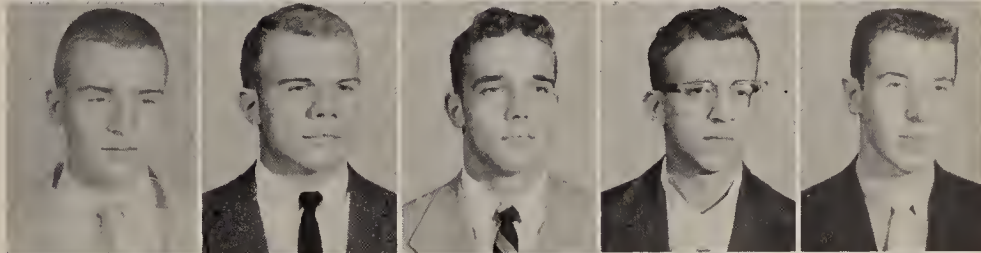
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George Esposito
John Evans
William Everroad
Ronald Faloona



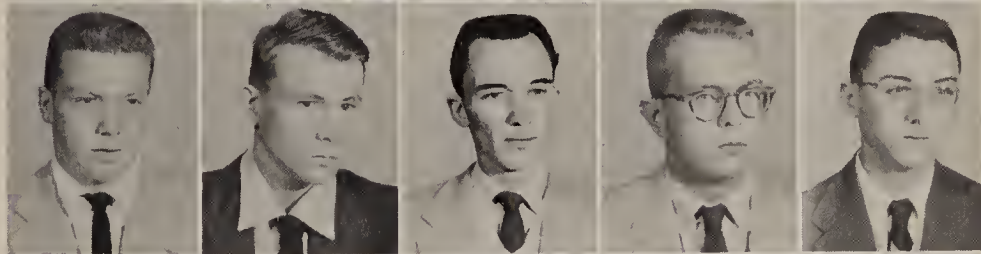
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Geno Federici
Richard Festle
Paul Fettig
Kevin Fielding



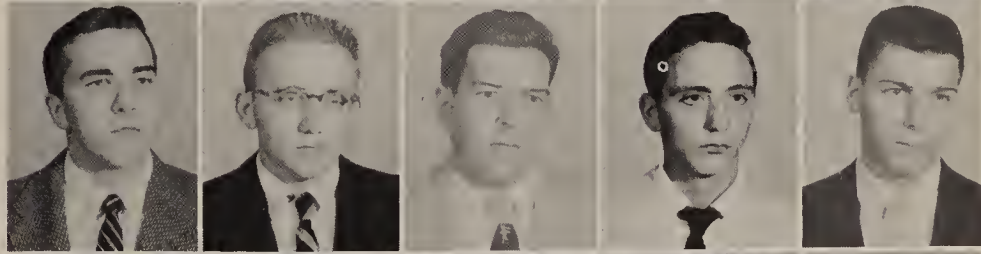
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Keith Fingerhut
Joseph Flanagan
Michael Fontanetta
Roland Fortin



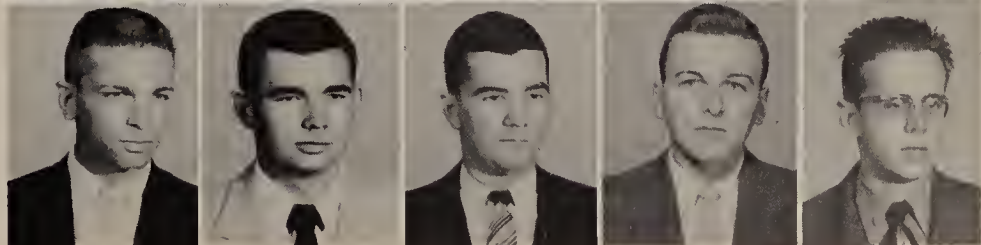
John Fox
Raymond Fox
Gary Frantz
Thomas Fredericks
Thomas Freehill



John Frisz
Eugene Funk
Charles Fusco
James Gagliano
Leo Galanti



Paul Gallagher
Richard Gallo
John Galvin
Robert Gehring
Albert Geimer



FRESHMEN



John Goeldi
John Gogerty
Michael Goldrick
Robert Gontko
William Grannan

James Greene
Joseph Gregorich
Frank Grubach
Paul Grupenhoff
Joseph Guanci

Ronald Guertin
Joseph Gurgone
Cletus Habing
James Hagearty
Richard Hagye

James Hajek
Gerald Hanes
Verle Hanford
John Hanson
Thomas Haracz

Thomas Harlin
David Hart
James Haverty
John Hawkins
Paul Hayden

John Hayes
James Hays
Donald Heezen
James Helvie
William Hennessy

Lawrence Herber
Thomas Hill
James Hogan
James Holland
Charles Holmes

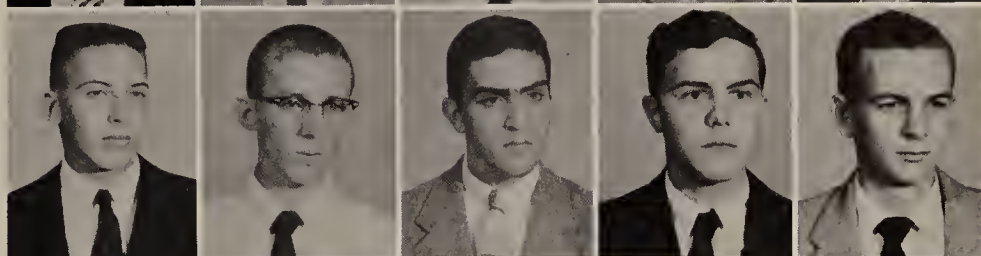
William Hood
Bruce Howard
Francis Hoying
Ronald Huguenard
Anthony Jakubicek

FRESHMEN

George James
Marvin Janus
Warren Jarrett
Robert Jensen
James Johann



Thomas Jones
Paul Jurik
Nil Kajfez
Edward Kalata
Burton Kalister



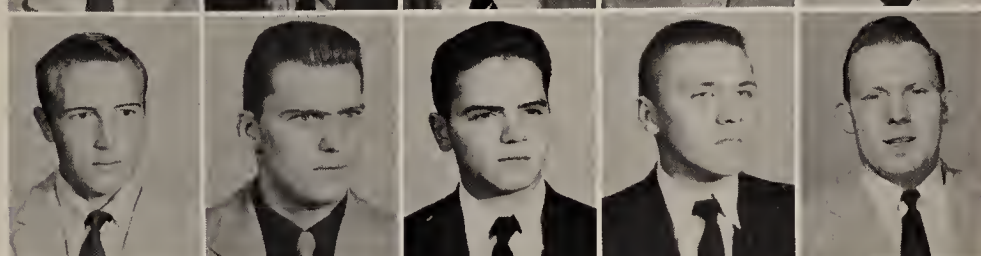
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William Keating
Thomas Keefe
Thomas Kelly
Leonard Klafta



Kenneth Klaren
John Kobza
Richard Koch
Gerald Kolly
Leo Kominek



Jude Kostecki
George Kovacevich
Joseph Kovitch
Carl Kozlevcar
Wayne Kral



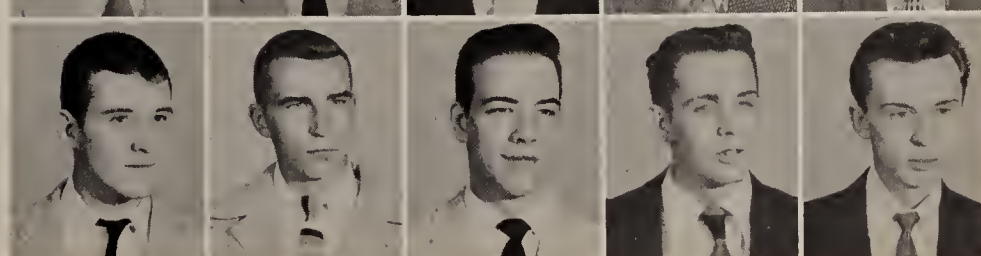
Robert Krieter
Paul Kreitz
John Kupiec
Raymond Kuzniar
Edward Labbe



Charles Laipply
Thomas Lamott
Roger LaPointe
Bernard Lareau
Joseph Laschober



Daniel Laub
George Laufersky
Charles Lavelly
Patrick Lavery
Richard Lencki



FRESHMEN



Joseph Leto
Andrew Lewandowski
William Lewis
Howard Liffick
Charles Lileikis

Jack Linden
George Lingen
Ralph Logan
John Lorber
Norman Lozen

Ernest McGruder
Gerald McInerney
Lawrence McMullen
James McNally
Philip McPharlin

William Mackey
Dennis Malone
Roland Martin
Joseph Matlon
Felix Matusevic

Leo Meier
David Melcher
Thomas Messer
Thomas Mills
Dennis Milosch

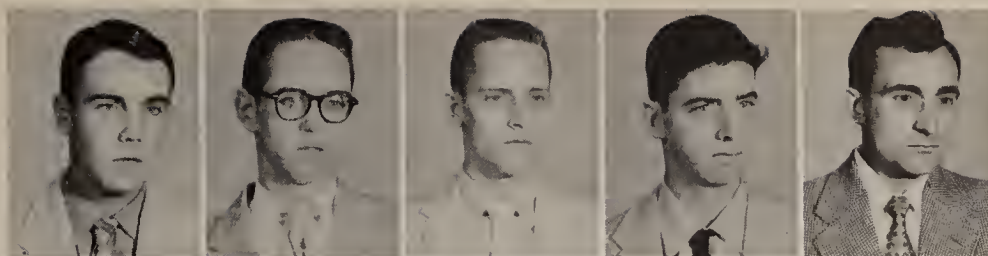
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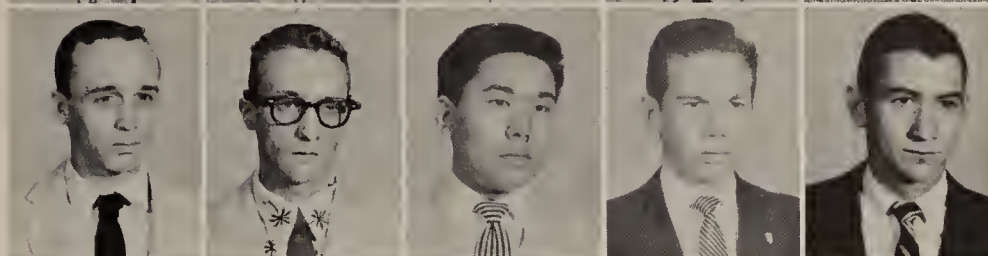
Raymond Niccolai
James Niemeyer
Theodore Niemiec
Francis Nomina
Richard O'Brien

FRESHMEN

James O'Bryan
James O'Connor
Bernard O'Donnell
Larry O'Mara
Donald Orth



Carroll Owen
Thomas Page
Manuel Pasquil
Frank Pasterz
Victor Pate



Jerome Patterson
James Pender
Anthony Perowitz
Thomas Persell
Gregory Petrin



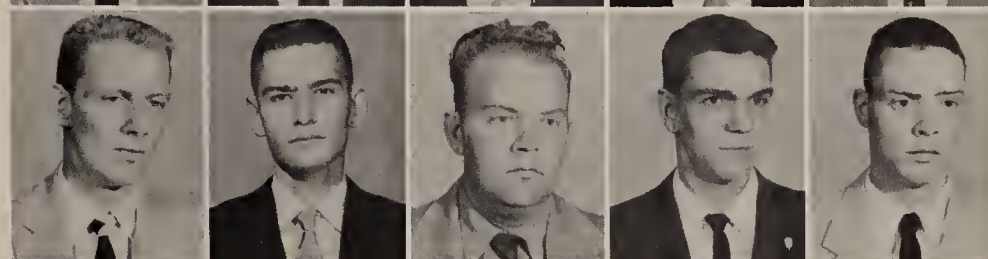
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Norman Picard
Joseph Piriano
Joseph Ponc
John Potzler



Mark Powers
Gerald Prestel
Rodomir Pujo
Joseph Quartuch
John Quinlan



George Rafferty
Frederick Raih
James Rainford
Robert Rapp
Roger Redelman



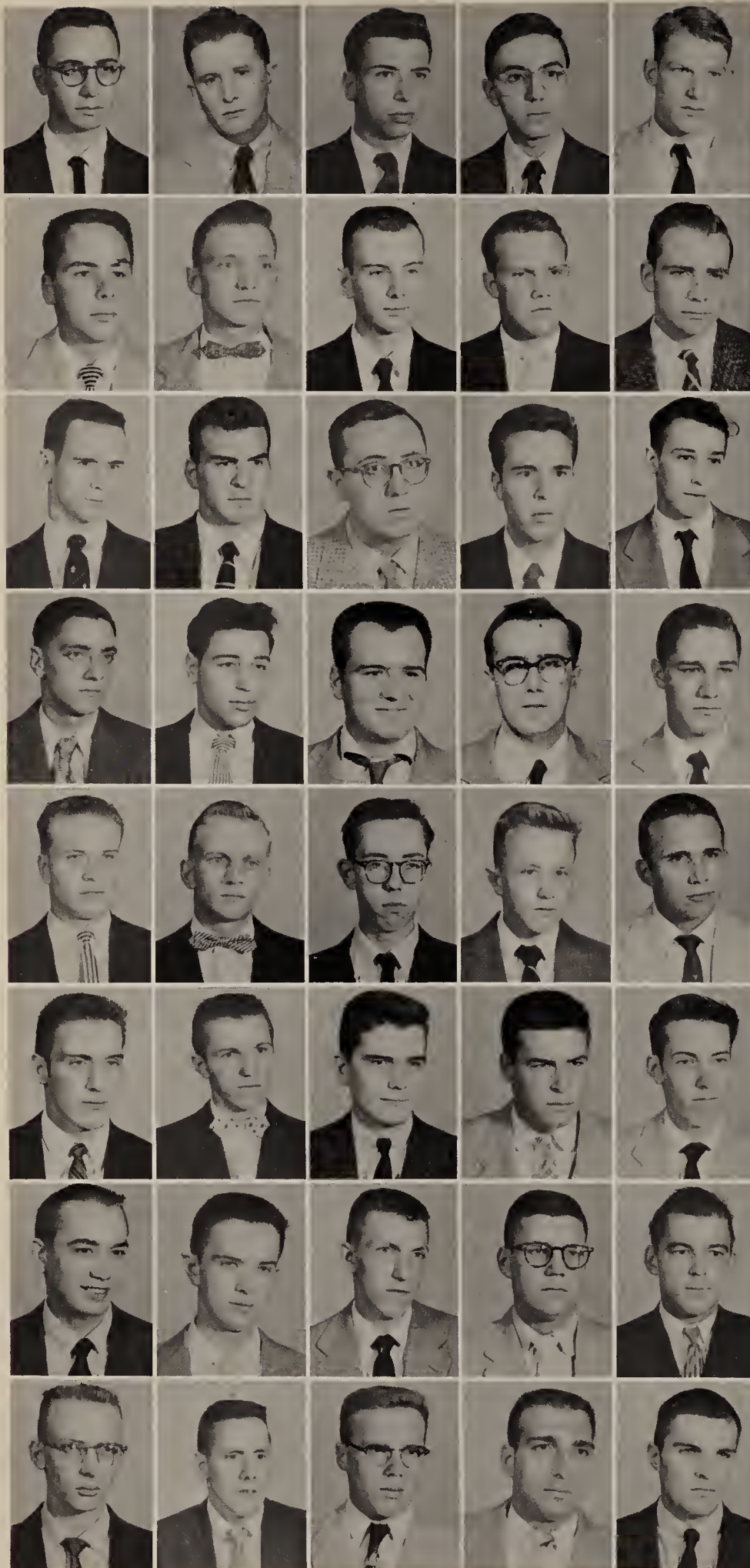
James Reidy
William Riegle
William Riffe
Charles Roache
Henry Robinson



Donald Rodi
Ronald Rodi
William Rodriguez
Walter Rossmanith
Thomas Rouen



FRESHMEN



David Ruppe
John Ryan
Francis St. Peter
Alphonse Scala
John Scales

Joseph Sheetz
Paul Schmidt
Gerald Schomp
Robert Schwegel
Roger Scott

William Scroggins
Jerome Selinger
John Seitz
James Settles
Dennis Shanahan

Francis Siener
Timothy Simon
Joseph Sipos
Thomas Skinner
Gerald Sladek

David Sliger
Harold Smith
John O. Smith
John W. Smith
Raymond Snyder

Charles Spielman
Edward Stepanski
Robert Stewart
Robert Stone
Richard Strauss

Paul Stucker
Henry Stukenborg
James Sullivan
Robert Sullivan
Robert Sutkowski

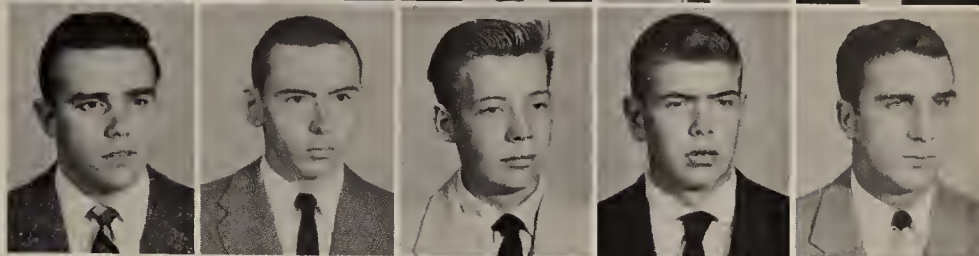
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James Tegtmeyer
Anthony Teresi
David Thorpe

FRESHMEN

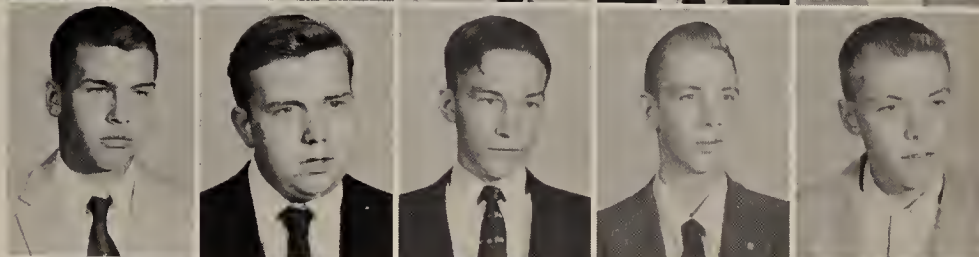
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Ronald Towsen
Joseph Turk



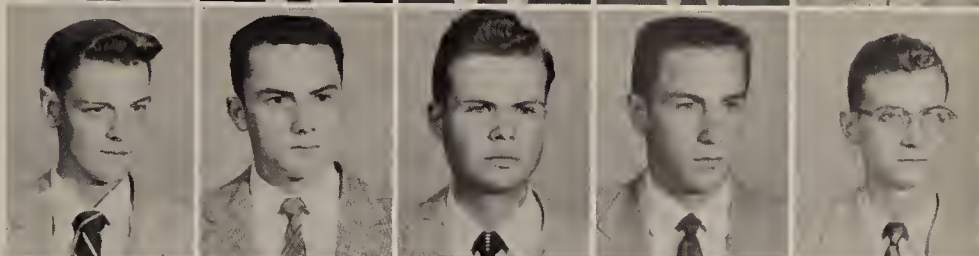
Edwin Valente
Richard Vallin
John Vanderley
David Verdeyen
Herbert Vincent



Charles Voglewede
Leonard Vranicar
Edward Vrdolyak
Gerald Vygrala
Richard Vyhna



Gerald Wall
Jerome Walsh
Peter Warner
Robert Weber
James Weeks



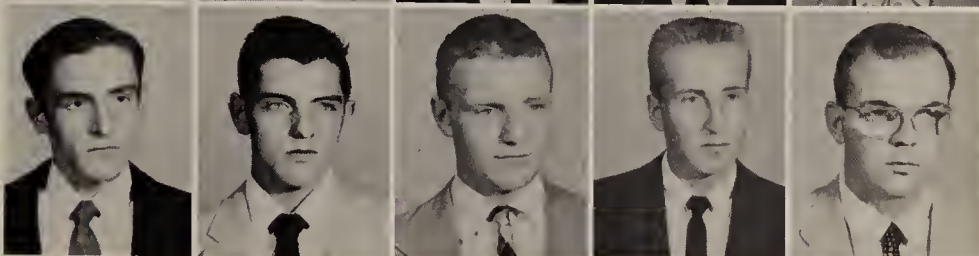
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Terrence Wetmore
John Whalen
Daniel Wilkinson
Gene Williams



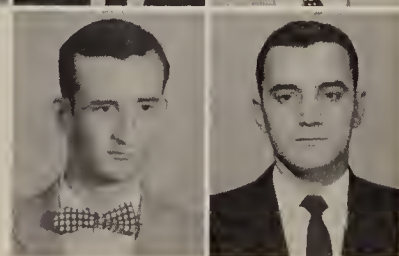
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John Wilson
Richard Winans
Edward Windom
Joseph Wirtes

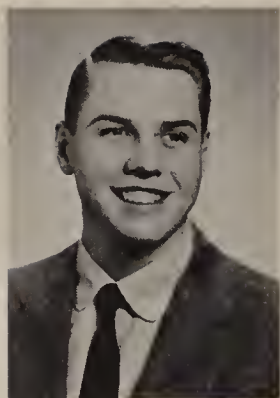


Charles Wolfram
Larry Wozniak
Gordon Young
Ronald Zach
Leo Zeisel

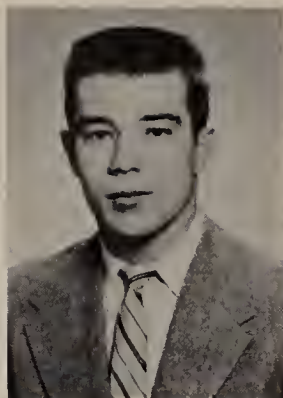


Rudolph Zimmerman
Ronald Zygmunt





THOMAS STUCKER
President



JOHN BIAN
Vice President



JAMES DETLOFF
Treasurer

GREEN BEANIES FOR SALE

Sophomores are a peculiar breed. At times they are very energetic, but other times they are so lethargic it hurts. This year they were energetic, almost to a fault, as evidenced by their zealous pursuit of initiation. After they had that slave-labor permit revoked for their pains, the sophs

eased down into lethargy until Homecoming, when a few worked long and hard on their tribute to the football team. Also, like other second-year classes, the sophomores were predominant in extra-curricular activities such as the Sanguinist and Glee Clubs.





Sophomores live in Merlini Hall, but it does not belong to them; it belongs to the school at large. This is because Merlini is located at the center of campus. Almost all extra-

curricular meetings of note are held downstairs in its lounge, and its coke machine is always empty.

HOMECOMING TICKETS HERE

Dick Connell, Dick Oehmke, Bill Beeman, Bill Brinkman, Don Salvato.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

Harold Heuring, Gino Lovenyak, Joe Wonderly, Leroy Metker, Tom Mario.

TILT.



T' WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS



Fred Bianucci, Bill Kruse, John Biel, George Sherwood, Tom DeBolt.

SENDING OR RECEIVING?



Tom Panyard, Don Allwein, Bob Berta, John O'Leary, Ed Stapleton.

IKE'LL WIN.



Frank Blenke, Jim Brophy, Nick Kitt, Tim Downey, Don Curry.

NINETY MILES TO JOLIET.



Ron Cole, Neal Kelleher, Bob Gengler, Pete Schumacher, Bob Lausch.

AT HOME

AN ALPINE TRIUMPH.



Jim Powers, Vic Palmer, Frank Mulcahey, John Murray, Bill Schuler, Bob Gehring.

ALL RIGHT, WHO RENEGED?

WHAT'S THE OCCASION?



Dan Ort, Ray Weidenhamer, Tom DeClercq, Ron Schuckel, Terry Wetmore, Jack Wolf.



Tom Ryan, Dick Sadowski, Willie Walters, Ed Kubasiewicz, Joe Zajdel.

GETTING OFF TO A GOOD START.



George Schmid, Frank Strezo, Bob Schmitz, Bob Valencik.

IN MERLINI

HE DIDN'T GIVE THE TEST.



Jim Benson, George Lux, John Young, Dick Spicka, John DeLaurentis, John Guilfoile.

300 GAME?



John Cochran, Fred Bauer, Terry O'Hagan, Bill Andorfer, Jerry Castro, Jim Deahl.

GEORGE'S STEADY CUSTOMERS.



Ed Roman, Charlie Lancaster, Louis Crist, Ed Beauvais, Bob Christen, Dan Waber, Jerry Lachnicht.

IT'S HOWDY-DOODY TIME.



John Stefanelli, Jack Berlier, Mike Freiburg, Bob Kilbourne, John Crackel.

AND THERE'S MY BROTHER GEORGE.



John Kostyal, Jerry Stano, Irv Valente, Leo Martin, John Klimcak.

AND THEN THERE WAS A TRAVELING SALESMAN...



Jim Elbert, Joe Bak, John O'Neil, Tom Fruehe, Bill Wolfe.

FOUR JACKS.



Vern Gross, Norb Daigle, Bill Franz, Harry Ragland, Dick Bodney.

AND WEBER KICKED OFF...



John Hammer, Ted Bieniasz, Jim O'Brien, Dave Neville, Bob O'Brien.

MUST BE A LOGIC TEST TONIGHT.



Jim Sobota, Jim Strenk, George Melone, Dan Heckman, Bill McCarthy, Joe Ponko, John Buckley.

CRACKING FOR FINALS.



John Scheer, Ed Siebert, Joe Sack, Bob Caporal, Ed Fortin.

AND SEIFERT

Bill McGrogan, Dick Vanderbosch, Frank Romano, Bob Laine, Roy Day.



A WHOLE BUS LOAD OF GIRLS!

I HAD THIS SERGEANT, SEE...

BUT WE DON'T NEED ANY MORE BOOKCASES.



Bob Pazanin, Bill Leonard, Joe Gulassa, Louis Kun, Shel Gilbert.



Larry Boylson, Jim Archer, Clarence Batie, Bill Bleakley, Ron Jensen, John Belanger.



GUIDING LIGHTS.

Collegeville's White House, like its brother in Washington, also houses a vet (twelve of him, in fact), but he is an underclassman, not a president.



Noll Hall is one of the newest buildings on campus and still looks unlived in, even though the juniors have had it as an address for a year.

JUNIORS DOCK

Larry Stark, vice president; Bernie Balas, treasurer; Jim Station, president; Ray Goberville, secretary.

'56 SHOWBOAT

Bob Skorupa, Jack Kasing, Kevin Gallagher,
Mike Bateman, Bill Gleason.



NICE STUDYING.

The juniors moved into a brand-new hall, but it didn't awe them a bit. They dug right into their work, determined to get that "A" from Father Wuest, show Doctor Jones where he was wrong in economic principle, or just generally boost that index. But at the same time, the juniors were careful to make frequent checks on the Rec

Hall and the Palace in town to see if they were still in business. When Prom-time came around, they chose "Showboat" for a theme, and after the big night was over, the juniors could sit back and say that it was the best showboat that ever docked at Collegeville. Also noteworthy were the railroad caps of the engineers.

3-BALL IN THE CORNER POCKET.



Al Salerno, Bob Heezen, Paul Temple, John Conroy, Gene Saleda, John Tobin, Bill Burkhardt.



RAILROAD CAPS

SIGNING UP FOR EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASSES.

Frank O'Reilly, Jack Rusina, Ed Hebda, Fred Sierakowski, Don Weishaar.



APPRECIATION OF GOOD LITERATURE.

Frank Unger, George Stockelman, Jim Station, George Troha, Bill Swanston, Frank Szymanski.

STUDYING AS USUAL.

Ed Fox, Jim Hermiller, Nick Yengich, Pat Hogan.



FOR ENGINEERS

Jim Huntine, Ron Frey, Marv Fisher, Ed DeWald,
Bob Auer, Jim Noll.



WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?



Bob Conley, George Archibald, Jim McGuire, Dick
Flynn.

SOMEONE'S CHEATING.

Tom Hoffman, Ron Knaus, Tom Biel, Louis Bass-
etti, John White.



THE LONG WALK

IT COULDN'T BE THAT INTERESTING.

Ron Keller, Joe Dulin, Ray Goberville, Al Kozakiewicz, Ken Dolan.



ACTIVE SOCIALITES.

Tom Wadas, Ed Mohr, Al Stryck, Ike Vonderwell.

ANYTHING NEW WITH DICK TRACY?

Carl Jaeger, Charlie Henneberger, Jim Adams, Larry Schmidt, Bob Devlin, Dan Fenker.



FROM NOLL

WON'T SOMEBODY BUY A PAPER?

Tom Ciechanowski, Bob Parker, Joe Mihalov, Frank O'Reilly.



HARD GUYS!

Bob Vorrier, Paul Swierakowski, John Lang, Tom Phillipp, Gene Wuest, Jerry Koerner, Joe Lewandowski, Ed Byrnes, Ray Dowd.

DON'T YOU HAVE ANY SECOND-HAND?

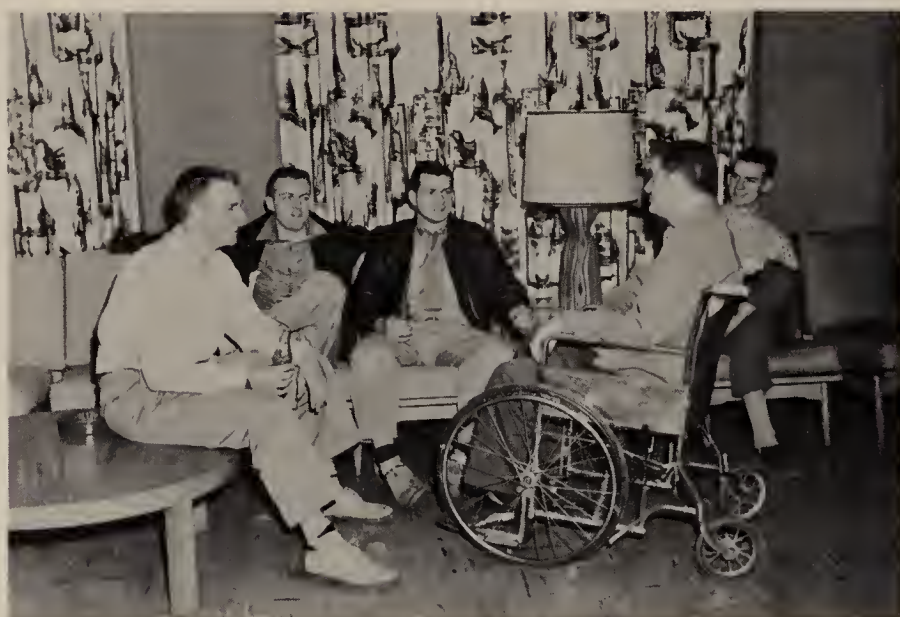
Ray Emerick, Charlie Vietzen, Dick Tobin, Paul Parks, Mr. Conley.



TO LIBRARY

TAKING IN A LATE SHOW.

Emil Caballero, Don Straza, Aldo Barsotti, Pete Ardini, Jack Herakovich, Glenn Murphy.



NOT ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR STORIES.

Charlie Werr, Phil McCarty, Bill Sayers, Bob Smith, Bob Duncan.

READING THE LATEST BEST SELLER.

Bill Morrison, Frank Loftus, Bill Neal, Bob Koble-sky, Jerry Pabst.



OR REC HALL

A LITTLE STUDY MUSIC.

Bernie Balas, Vern Olmstead, Tom O'Toole, Jim Kubacki.



WOW! ANOTHER THUNDERBIRD.

Tony Smith, Tom Alter, Tom Kinstle, George Saliga, Joe Dolak.



IS IT PAYDAY AGAIN?

Paul Killos, Joe Brungardt, Ray Malik, Dick Rezek.

OR TOWN.

ON AN INSPECTION TOUR.

Jack McCarthy, Roland Brown, Jack Halloran, Jack Regan.



SLUGS WON'T WORK.

Earl Fortin, Bob Mitchell,
Ed Cox, Ron Dohr.



IT'S ALL NEW.

Larry Stark, Cliff Robinson, Don Deutschman,
Marty Blacklidge.



WE JUST GOT HERE.

FIRST ROW: Joseph Hyde, William Mischia,
SECOND ROW: Ronald Metter, Thomas Allen,
 Thomas Uecker. *THIRD ROW:* John Stuber, James
 St. Amour, Leroy Dyrek. *FOURTH ROW:* John
 Gillis, William Croix, Martin White.

NEWEST FACES

Each year between the end of the first semester and the beginning of the second, a number of old familiar faces disappear and new ones arrive to take their places. This year sixty-two new students registered for the second semester, keeping the number of St. Joe men nearly stable from year's beginning to year's end. Some of these sixty-two were brand new to college life; others had graced the St. Joe scene before; still others were transfers from other campuses.

FLANKING TACTICS.

Ed McDermott, Tom Huhn, Melvin Bock-
 rath, Ed Amond, Roy Swanson, Pat Opara,
 Young Lim, George Fischer.





Bennett Hall is the twin of Noll. But it is the quiet and sedate twin, for it houses the most-of-the-time-quiet-

and-sedate seniors and also Father Schaefer to keep them quiet and sedate.

WE'RE BACHELORS NOW

The seniors are the old men of the campus. In a sense, they had already graduated in the fall—from the Bowling Alley to Kanne's. Being the old men of the campus, they were naturally expected to be the leaders. That was why the first floor of Bennett had nine club presidents and two Student Council officers. But however confident they may have seemed to the underclassmen, the seniors were beginning to feel just a little tremulous, for the time was fast approaching when they would again be at the bottom of the ladder and reaching for the lowest rung.

Washburn House is the last outpost of Collegeville. Situated almost in the heart of Rensselaer, its occupants are a group to themselves.



ROGER L. UECKER
Fort Wayne, Indiana
B. A. in Economics

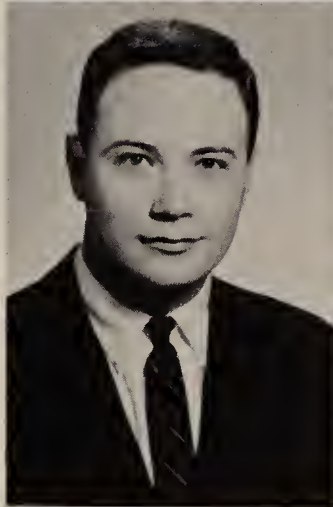


KENNETH P. FEDDER
Michigan City, Indiana
B. A. in History



THOMAS J. HOLMBERG
River Forest, Illinois
B. S. in Economics

RICHARD A. KUMICICH
Chicago, Illinois
B. S. in Accounting



RICHARD J. BARNETT
Peru, Indiana
B. A. in English

LAWRENCE C. BRADY
Downers Grove, Illinois
B. S. in Business



CHARLES E. BROWN
Rensselaer, Indiana
B. A. in Geology

CHESTER J. BUZIAK
South Bend, Indiana
B. A. in Biology

GOODBYE



JOHN L. CARLSON

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Accounting

RAYMOND S. CERNEY

Fort Wayne, Indiana

B. S. in Accounting

JOHN W. CHEEK

Danville, Illinois

B. S. in Biology-Chemistry

ROBERT F. CLARK

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

THOMAS CLOSE

Adrian, Michigan

B. A. in History

MARTIN J. COLLINS

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration



ROBERT J. COMPANIK

Whiting, Indiana

B. A. in Geology

DONALD L. DWIEL

DesPlaines, Illinois

B. S. in Accounting

RICHARD C. DWINELL

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

ST. JOE

MERLE V. EFFING
Evansville, Indiana
B. S. in Physical Education

WILLIAM C. EHRHART
Chicago, Illinois
B. S. in Business Administration

PATRICK M. EVARD
Indianapolis, Indiana
B. S. in Business Administration



JOSEPH C. GERBA
Whiting, Indiana
B. S. in Marketing

FRANK E. GROBNER
Chicago, Illinois
B. A. in History

HENRY V. GUZZO
Elkhart, Indiana
B. A. in Biology-Chemistry

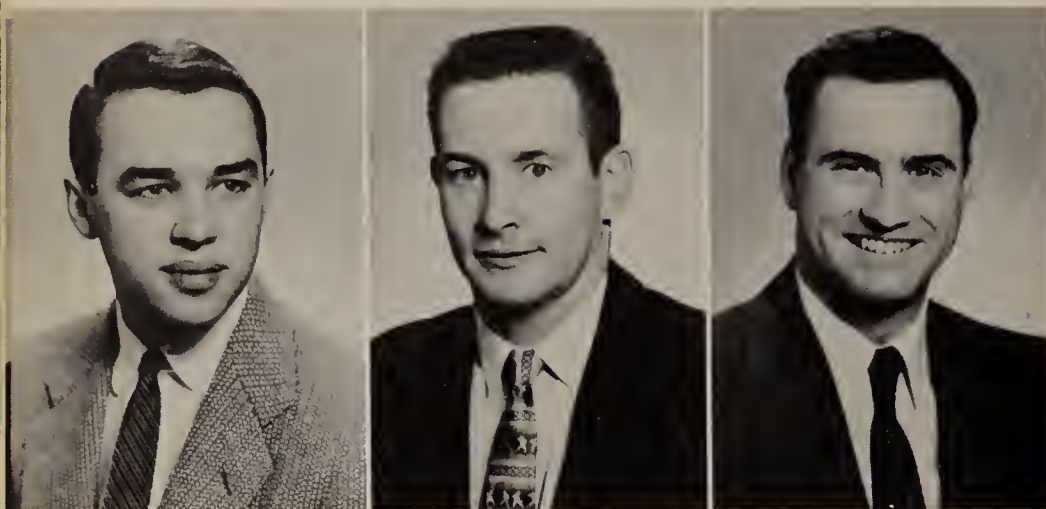
MARVIN L. HACKMAN
Jasper, Indiana
B. A. in History

EDWARD H. HENNEKES
Cincinnati, Ohio
B. S. in Accounting

GERALD P. HIGGINS
Lockport, New York
B. A. in Philosophy



SEE YOU AT



JOSEPH A. HOUSER
Coldwater, Michigan
B. S. in Marketing

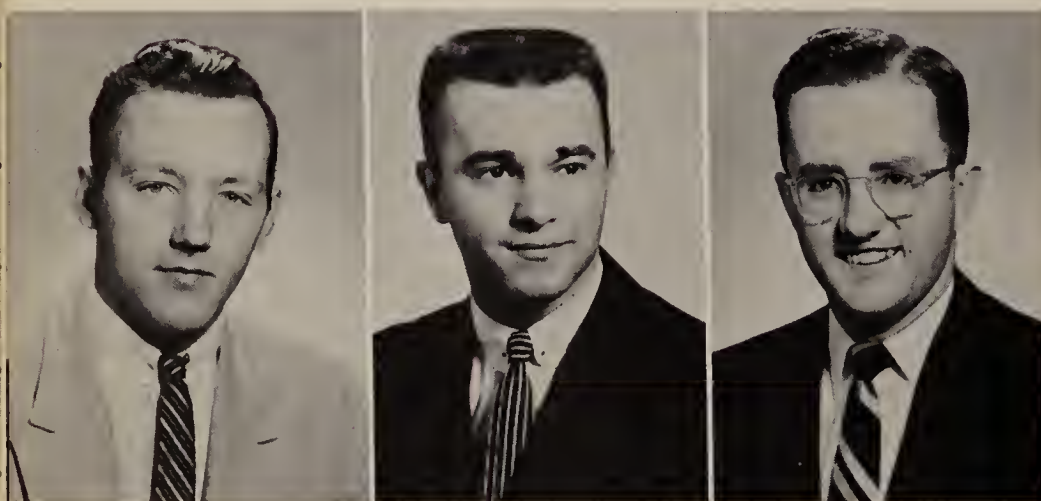
NORMAN D. HUDECKI
Hamilton, Ontario
B. S. in Geology

JOSEPH M. KEWLEY
Danville, Illinois
B. A. in Economics

EDWARD J. KLOCKENKEMPER
Batchtown, Illinois
B. S. in Geology

JOSEPH A. KNEIP
Cincinnati, Ohio
B. A. in English-Journalism

FRANCIS J. LAWLER
Chicago, Illinois
B. S. in Accounting



RICHARD J. LEWCZYNSKI
Toledo, Ohio
B. S. in Chemistry

RICHARD J. LOREY
Jasper, Indiana
B. S. in Business Administration

GEORGE E. McCARTHY
Chicago, Illinois
B. S. in Accounting

HOMECOMING

JAMES J. McPOLIN

Chicago, Illinois

B.A. in Economics

JOSEPH R. MAHER

Joliet, Illinois

B.S. in Biology

PHILIP A. MENNA

Monroe, Michigan

B.S. in Business Administration



JOHN J. MILLER

Oak Park, Illinois

B.S. in Business Administration

JOHN W. MORRISON

Grand Rapids, Michigan

B.S. in Business Administration

ROBERT C. NAAB

Rock Island, Illinois

B.S. in Business Administration

RICHARD R. OBERGFELL

Indianapolis, Indiana

B.S. in Business Administration

TIMOTHY J. O'BRIEN

Chicago, Illinois

B.A. in Philosophy

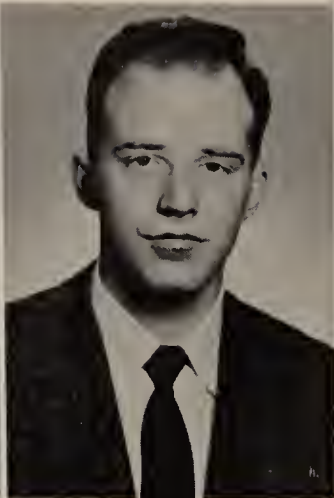
THOMAS F. O'ROURKE

Griffith, Indiana

B.S. in Business Administration



TO WORK



JOHN J. PAONESSA

Chicago, Illinois
B.A. in Economics

LAWRENCE H. PENNING

Springfield, Illinois
B.S. in Biology

ROGER A. PETERKA

Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Geology

ROBERT F. PITT
St. Joseph, Michigan
B.S. in Business Administration

HAROLD J. PLUTH
Hebron, North Dakota
B.A. in Economics

DONALD L. PRULLAGE
Vincennes, Indiana
B.S. in Mathematics



CHARLES W. REIDY

Tiffin, Ohio
B.S. in Marketing

GENE F. RIHM

Greenfield, Indiana
B.S. in Business Administration

RAYMOND H. SCHWENKEL

Chicago, Illinois
B.A. in Economics

WE GO

JOSEPH A. SIMALA
Valparaiso, Indiana
B.S. in Business Administration



KEITH A. SNYDER
Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Business Administration

BOHDAN B. STRAWNIAK
Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Geology

FRED J. STUCKER
Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Biology



JOHN R. VARGO
Whiting, Indiana
B.S. in Accounting

JOHN F. WHITE
Indianapolis, Indiana
B.S. in Accounting

ROBERT A. WIATR
Chicago, Illinois
B.A. in Biology



CHARLES A. WILES
Indianapolis, Indiana
B.S. in Accounting

WILLIAM P. YANAN
Chicago, Illinois
B.S. in Business Administration

WALTER J. ZAKES
Rensselaer, Indiana
B.S. in Geology



SENIOR DIRECTORY

RICHARD JOSEPH BARNETT, 60 S. Fremont St., Peru, Ind.—Academic Committee 2; Inter-Club Committee 2; Phase 3; Measure 1,2,3,4; Editor 3,4; Sanguinist Club 1,2,3; Don Bosco Club 1,2; Pres. 2; Chicago Club 4; History Club 2; "Who's Who" 4; Prom Co-Chairman 3.

LAWRENCE C. BRADY, Jr., 5616 Plymouth Court, Downers Grove, Ill.—Football Mgr. 3; Basketball Mgr. 3; Don Bosco Club 3,4; Chicago Club 3,4; Veterans Club 4; Monogram Club 3,4; Commerce Club 3,4; I.M. Sports 3,4.

CHARLES E. BROWN, RFD #4, Rensselaer, Ind. — I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Geology Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1.

CHESTER J. BUZIAK, 613 S. Meade St., South Bend, Ind.—Inter-Club Committee 3; History Club 1,2; Biology Club 1,2; Sanguinist Club 1,2; Don Bosco Club 1,2,3; Pres. 3.

JOHN L. CARLSON, 7034 S. Fairfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Dance Committee 2; I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Sec. Treas. 4; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; Columbian Players 1,2,3,4; Vice-Pres. 2,3; Pres. 4; Class Treasurer 3; Prom Committee 3.

RAYMOND S. CERNEY, RR #14, Burbank Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind.—Basketball 1; I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Commerce Club 2,3,4.

JOHN W. CHEEK, 29 S. State St., Danville, Ill.—I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Biology Club 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT F. CLARK, 925 Lake Ave., Wilmette, Ill.—History Club 1,2,3,4; I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Capt. 4; Chicago Club 2,3,4; Veterans Club 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Commerce Club 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS J. CLOSE, 170 S. Scott St., Adrian Mich.—History Club 3,4; I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4.

MARTIN J. COLLINS, 7752 S. Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Athletic Committee 4; I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; Commerce Club 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT J. COMPANIK, 1635 Warwick Ave., Whiting Indiana.—Athletic Committee 4; Stuff 2,3; Art Editor 3; Football 1; I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Lake County Club 1,2,3,4; Tres. 2; Pres. 3,4; History Club 4; Geology Club 2,3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Commerce Club 2,3,4.

DONALD L. DWIEL, 283 Ardmore Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.—Commerce Club 3,4; Chicago Club 2,3,4; I.M. Sports 2,3,4.

RICHARD DWINELL, 5452 Glenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Capt. 4; I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-Pres. 4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Commerce Club 4.

MERLE V. EFFING, RR #4, Box 239, Evansville, Ind.—Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Capt. 1,2; Don Bosco Club 1,2; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; "Who's Who" 4.

WILLIAM C. EHRHART, 7708 S. Lowe, Chicago, Ill. — Chicago Club 1,2,3,4; I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Veterans Club 4; Commerce Club 1,2,3,4; History Club 1,2,3,4.

PATRICK EVARD, 5954 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. — Glee Club 1,2; Veterans Club 3,4; Columbian Players 1,2; Disciplinary Committee 3,4; Student Council Pres. 4; Mardi Gras Chairman 3; "Who's Who" 4.

KENNETH P. FEDDER, 602½ W. Ninth St., Michigan City, Ind.—I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Commerce Club 3,4; History Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Class Officer 4.

JOSEPH C. GERBA, 2045 Davis Ave., Whiting, Ind.—Baseball 1,4; I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Commerce Club 1,2,3,4; Lake County Club 1,2,3,4.

FRANK E. GROBNER, 1504 W. 72 Pl., Chicago, Ill. — History Club 1,2; I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4.

HENRY V. GUZZO, 608 Mason St., Elkhart, Ind. — Don Bosco Club 3,4; Biology Club 1,2,3,4; Albertus Magnus 3,4; Vice-Pres. 4.

MARVIN L. HACKMAN, 329 W. 8th St., Jasper, Ind.—Student Council Sec. 3; Vice-Pres. 4; Scholastic Committee 1,3,4; Chairman 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 2,3; I.M. Sports 2,3; Glee Club 1,2; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; "Who's Who."

EDWARD H. HENNEKES, 3438 Hudson Ave., Cincinnati 7, Ohio—I. M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Commerce Club 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-Pres. 2; "Who's Who" 4.

PETER G. HIGGINS, Tanauanda Creek Rd., Lockport, N. Y. —Football 1,2,3; I.M. Sports 1,2; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; "Who's Who" 4.

THOMAS J. HOLMBERG, 558 Ashland Ave., River Forest, Ill.—Chicago Club 1,2,3, Pres. 4; I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Class Sec. 4.

JOSEPH A. HOUSER, 140 Colon Rd., Coldwater, Mich.—Dance Committee 1,3; Inter-Hall Committee 2,3; Welfare Committee 4; I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Commerce Club 2,3,4; Prom Committee—Co-Chairman.

NORMAN D. HUDECKI, 572 Wentworth St. N., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.—Football 1,2; I.M. Sports 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Geology Club 2,3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Lake County Club 2,3,4.

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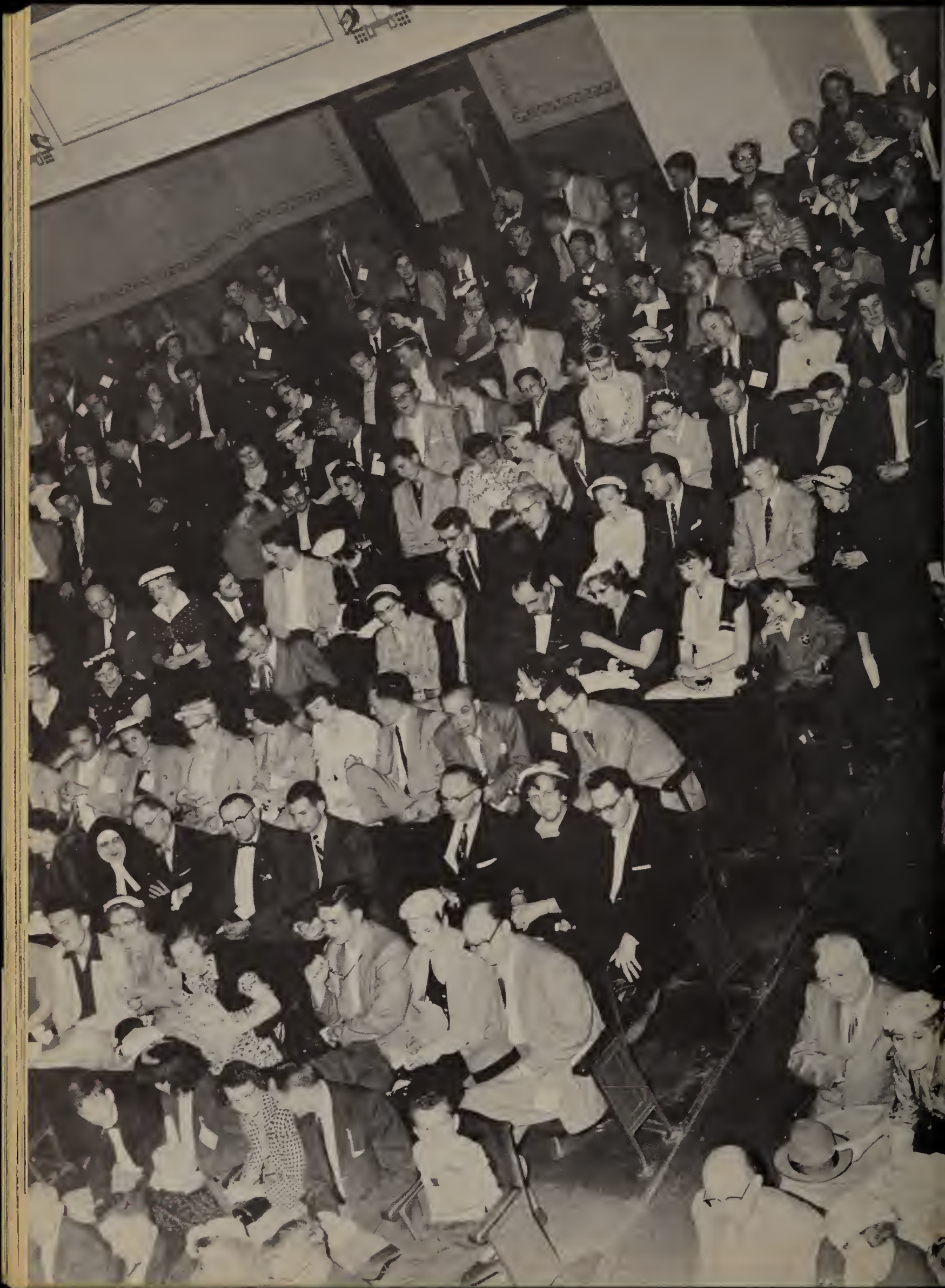
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